Ron Brady

To a real
nice guy. Make
the best of your
years here at
Stebbins. Remember
English Class.
Love & Best of Luck
Liz Hudson

A. read next,
Best of Luck
BB
'65

Ron
To a real
sweet guy. Good
luck in the future
Sincerely yours
Chuck
'66

Ron,
To a great guy
with a great personality
Good Luck in
everything.
Jack
"66"
(I HOPE)

Ron,
To a real
sweet guy. Good
luck always-
Arlene

Ron,
To a swell guy
that I really
don't know
well. Keep
your head up
'65 -

Ron,
To a nut, in
my History class,
may you the best
of luck here at Stebbins
Wanda
Burchfield

To Ron,
Is a nice person,
whom I'm sure will
succeed. Best of luck always
Lita Hall
'66

Ron,
A great guy
with a swingin'
sense of humor. Best
of luck in everything
you do.
Bidget

To Ron,
What can I say at a loss
for words, may you always
bubble with information
Don

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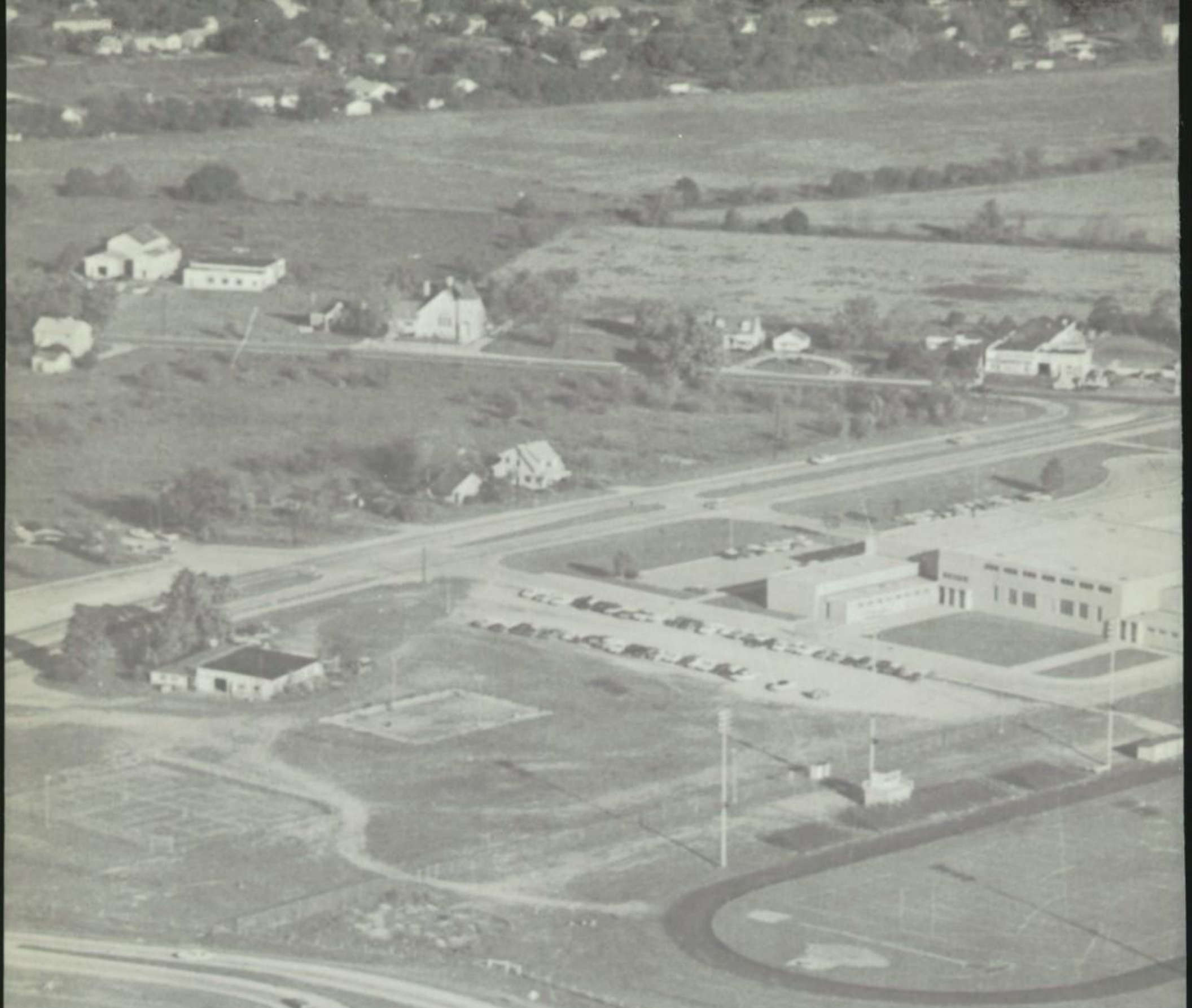
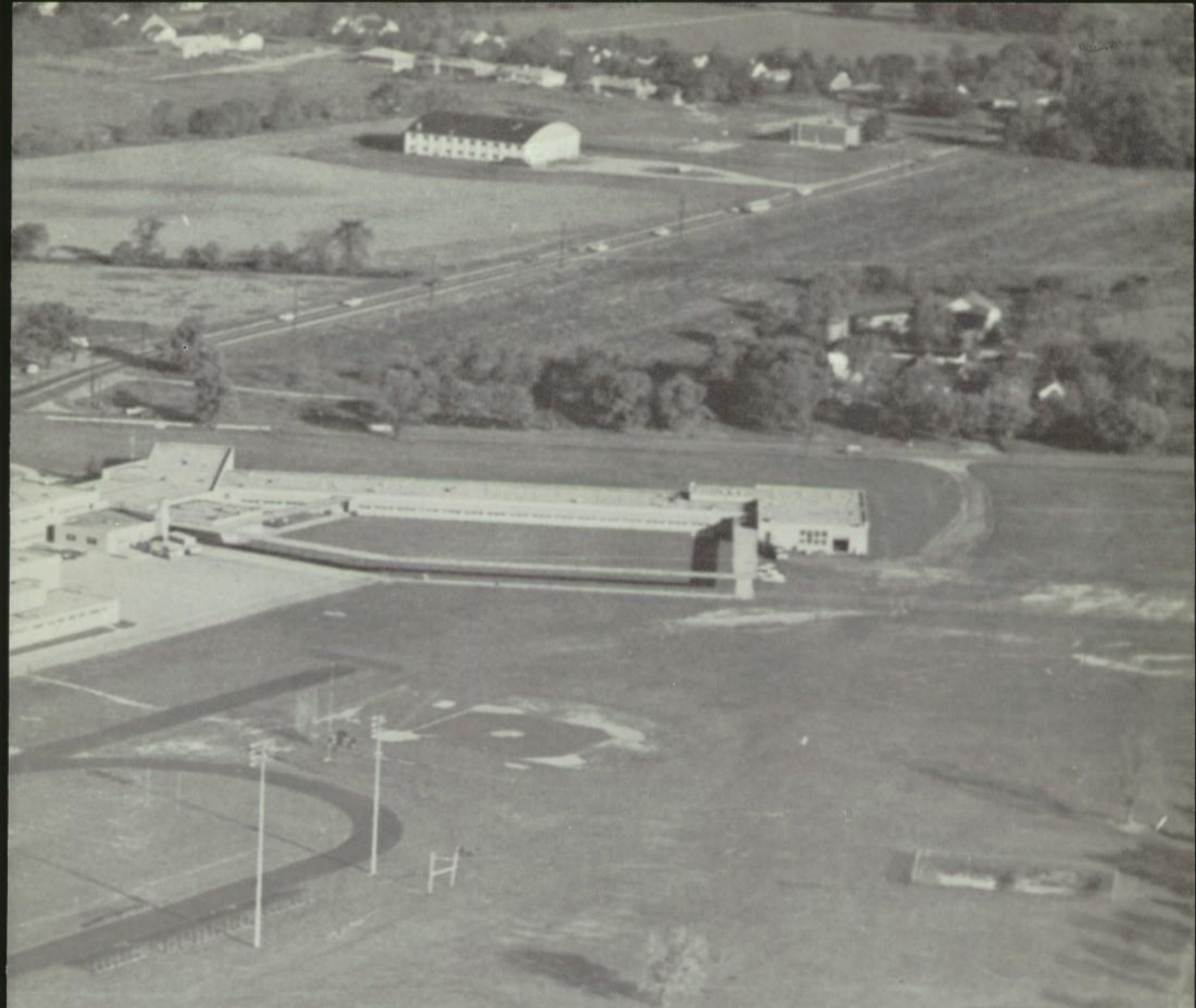


The bell rings as we push open the door and enter into a new year; it is September and school begins. The frantic greetings of acquaintances that were somehow forgotten over the long, dreary, hot summer resound through the halls, newly awakened from their summer slumber. Now days begin to shorten, leaves turn into their colorful fall dress and football with its eager anticipation fill the air. This we remember.

Attendance is taken, roll called, and lockers ring with a metalic clang as classes begin. This we will not forget. Hurried lunches, scholarship exams taken by juniors and seniors in even a greater hurry, try-outs for school spirited clubs, the sound of morning announcements and the raw unimpressionistic roar of the blast furnace in V-120. This we will not forget. The surprised look and squeal of a senior girl as it is announced that she has been elected Coronation Queen. We remember.



"Here," "Present," "Go Team," "clang," "set," "on two," "pick," "attention," "sorry," "simmer down," "lets start," "click-click-click," "bang," "Hi," "Lo," "we won," — these sounds we will remember. Chill winds investigate our warmth and it vanishes without leaving a trace as we move across the covered walk in a hurry to get to our next class on a cold winters afternoon. This we recall. Exchanged class rings, sweaters, and other memorablia as going steady is the only thing in the world. All to crumble too soon when they are returned with nothing more than "I'm sorry." This we shall not forget, office announcements, and absence lists purple on white, notebooks, lunch lines, game tickets, ballots, smiles and tears. . . Then we not only recall these things in the year that passed, but, we will remember them always.

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"We Three Kings . . . " sing Bob McCally, Steve Hurley and Tommy Jet at a Christmas assembly.

Mr. Johnson and the concert band provide an aesthetic experience for a receptive audience (opposite page).

Talented baton twirler Toni Cochran adds zest to "The Marching Indians."

Juanita Hamlin sets the stage for "Arsenic and Old Lace," while Rick Van Winkle puts finishing touches on the scenery.

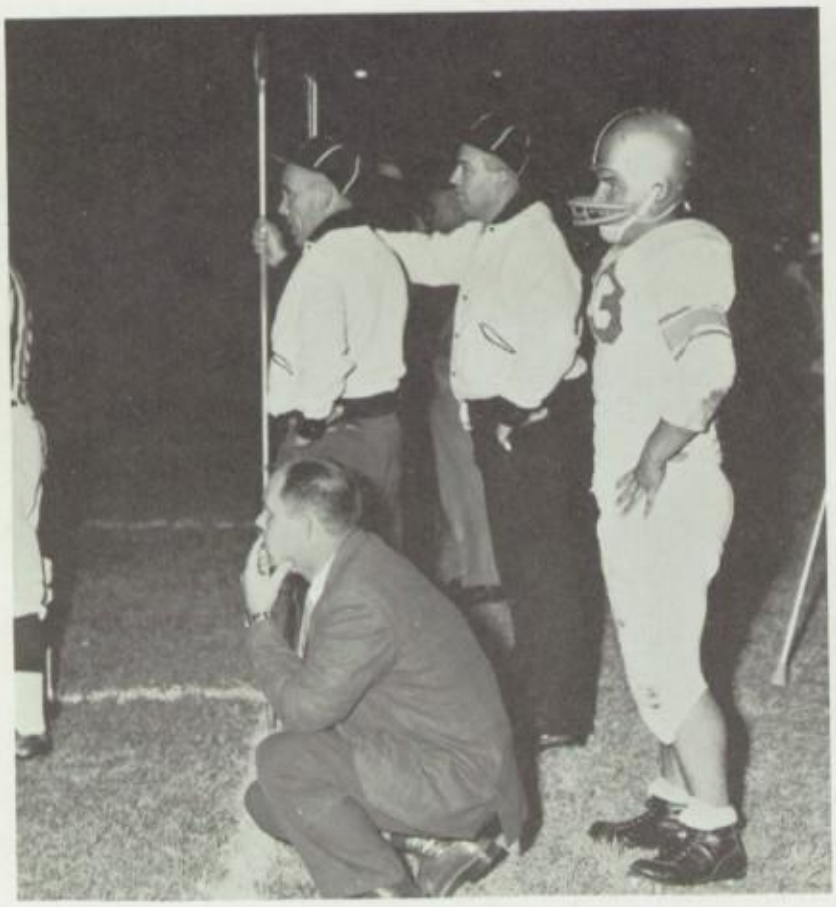
We Grew From Inspiration

From the spiral of inspiration to creation we climbed steadily upward, pausing only momentarily to reflect on past experience. We found that achieving the goal was only half of the reward. The real satisfaction came with knowing we had given our utmost, whether armed with a pigskin or a paintbrush.

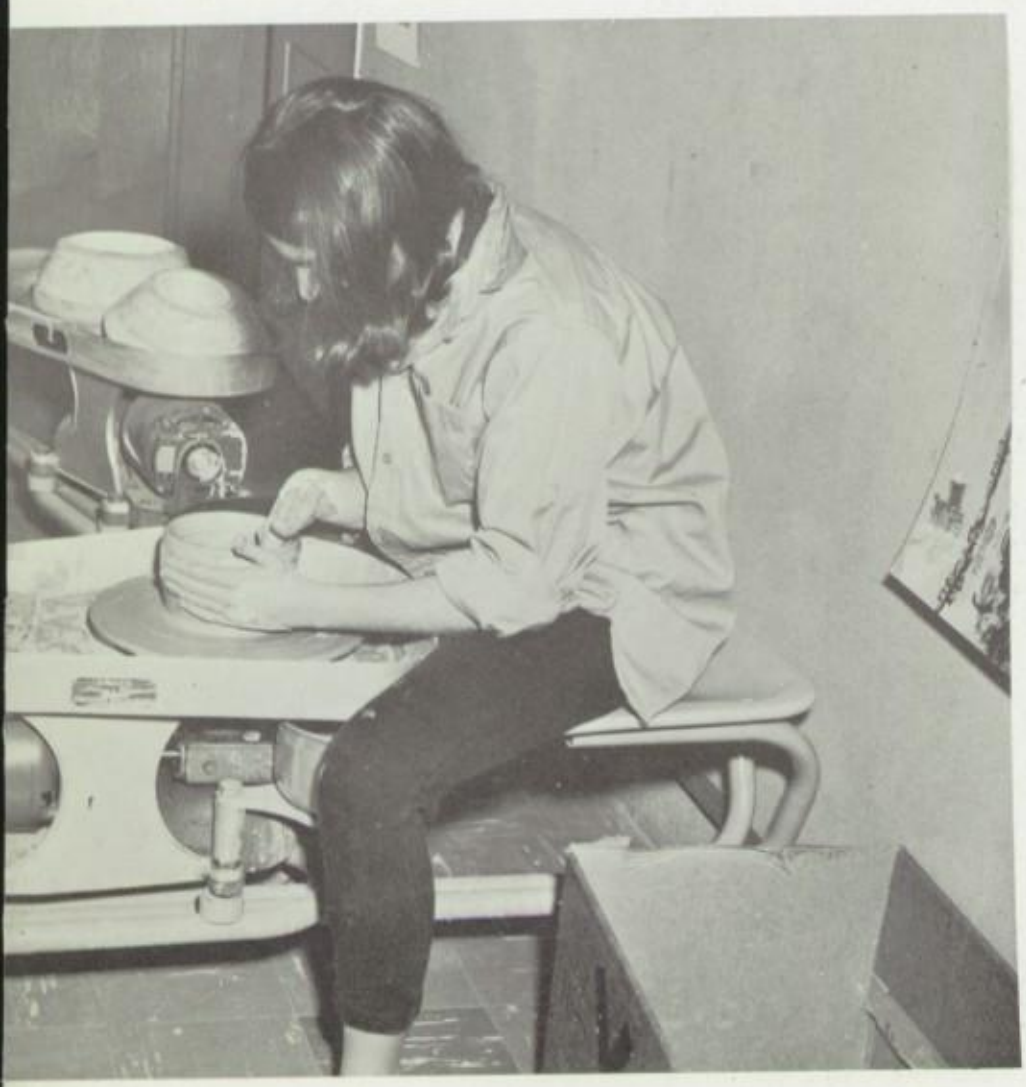
Mascots, Karin Quimby, Becky Miller, and Bonnie Cook, help lift spirits high at pre-game pep rally.

Outstanding artist Bobbie Weil, gives life to a clay form.

To Creation.

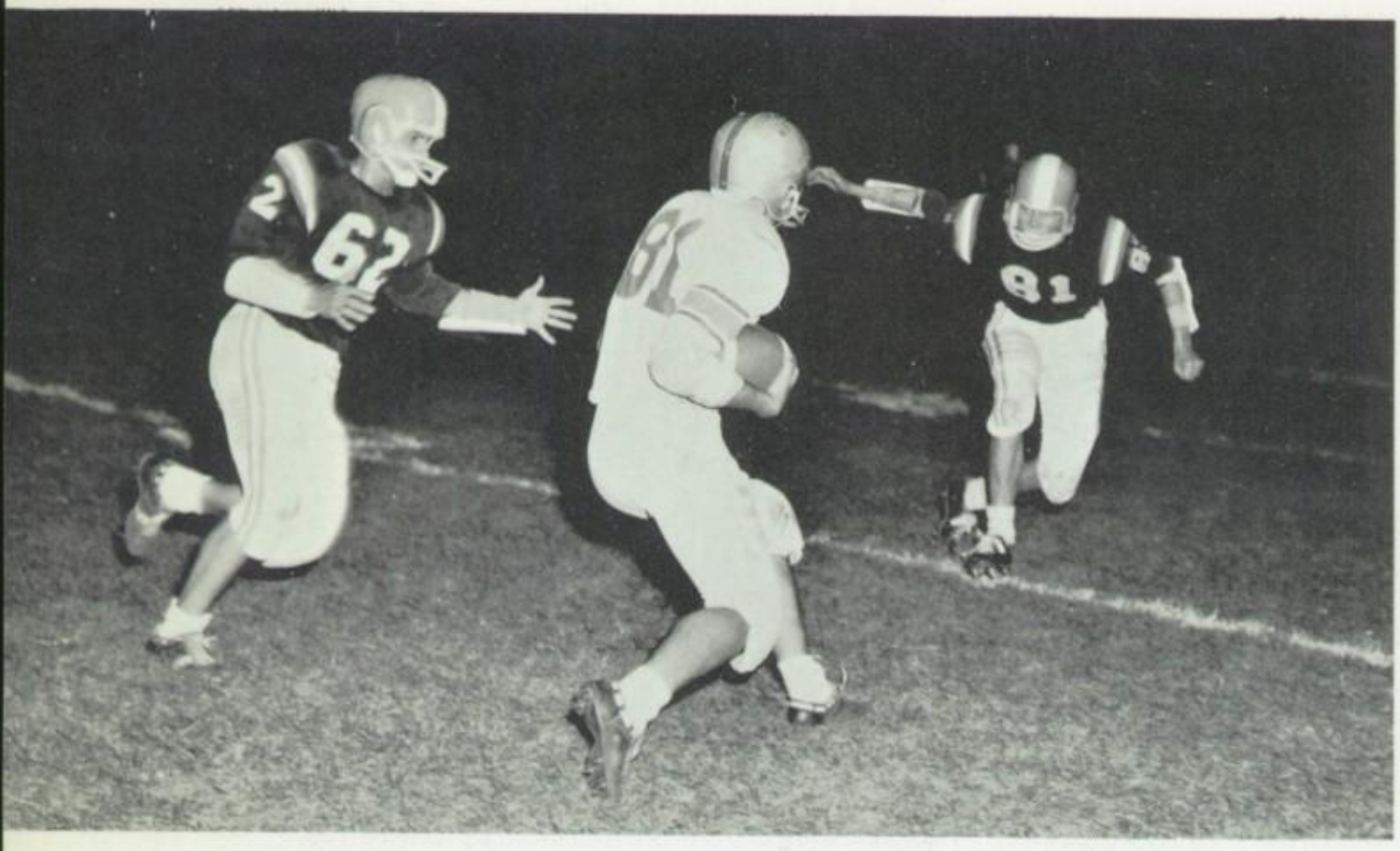


Coach Long and Jim Mason watch as long hours of practice pay off.



A solitary walk through empty halls gives Mr. Hess an opportunity to contemplate the day's events.

We Played And We Participated...From



The stalwart Bill Hoskins dodges two Beavercreek players as he rounds the end and hits pay dirt.

Throughout an action-packed year students gave their all . . . sometimes as the active voice which leads and sometimes as the passive voice which follows.

Efficient DECA members, Wyllene Slaughter and Lucy Thies, operate bookstore as Russ Hastler makes purchase.

Fall To Spring-Another Year Had Passed.

Varsity cheerleaders Bev Vaughn and Wendy Donaldson rush to the huddle during an early fall pep assembly. Later that evening the Indians scalped the Wayne Warriors.

We Cheered And, We Were Silent

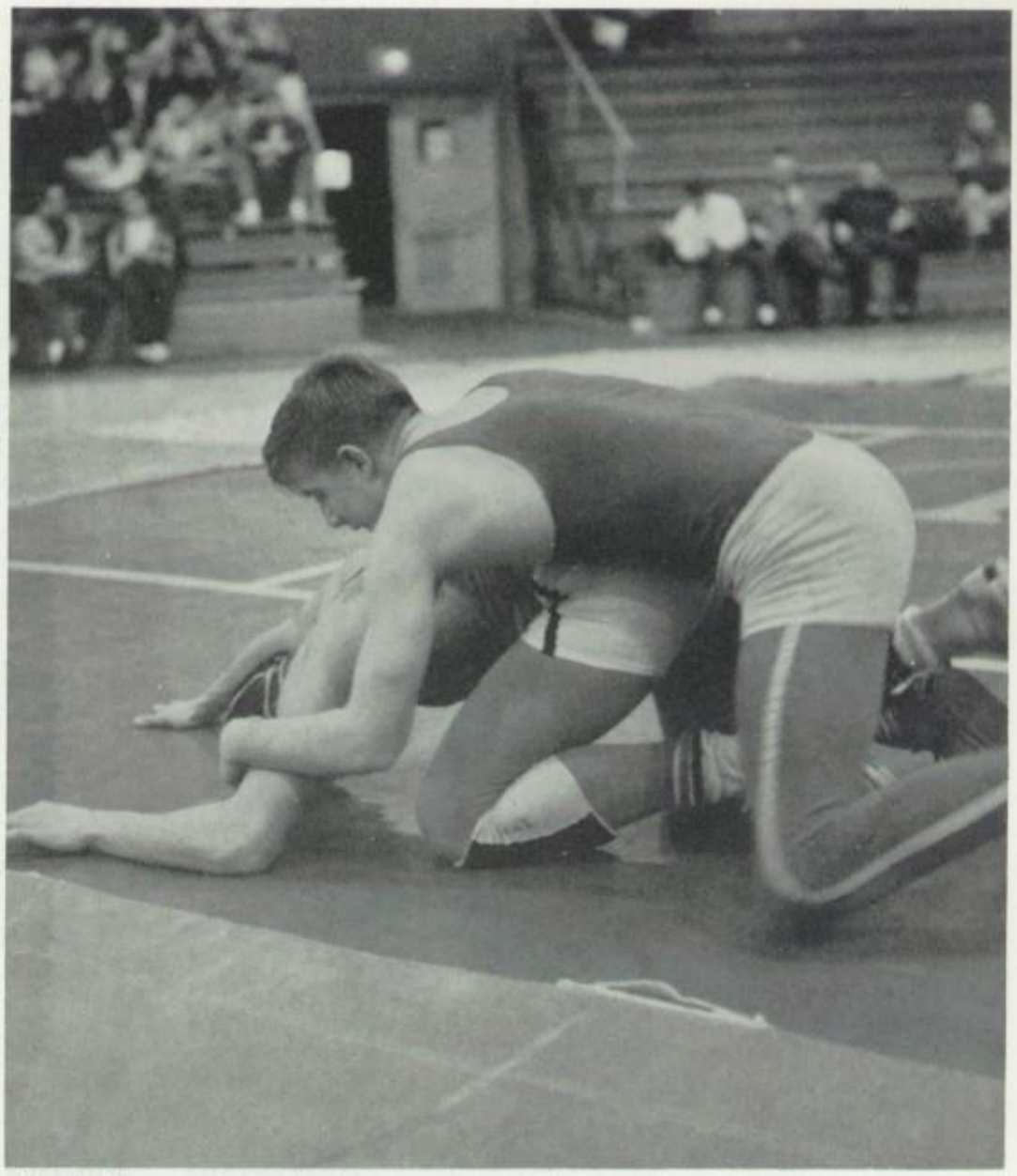
Varsity Cheerleaders: Bev Vaughn, Jackie Daniels, Wendy Donaldson, Sheila Norrod, Denise Pivarnik and Nancy Greer inspired Stebbins students to back their winning team.

Keeping their team's welfare in mind, Stebbins students urged players on to victory.

The silent, quiet attitude of the classrooms, library and study-rooms were punctuated by numerous afternoon pep rallies, where we yelled ourselves hoarse in an attempt to fire up the team for the night's events. We discovered that man could not live by books alone.

Coach Long and Ken Guilfoyle pay close attention to an engrossing game.

Marilyn Brown, substitute teacher, flashes a smile after news of another Stebbins victory.



Jim Wehn, senior, downs opponent during the Fairmont Invitational Tournament.

And the band played on . . .

The thirty-three girls that comprise the Drill Team pose momentarily, before they prepare for their exciting halftime performance. Captained by Patricia Blessing the team participated in ceremonies from Stebbins Field to the University of Dayton.

Linda Burns, Rozan Dattage, Margaret Cannon show enthusiasm that backed a great team. This type of participation provided the incentive that instilled in the "INDIAN" a winning way.

We Paid Attention And We Paid Honor.

Ken Guilfoyle, directly above, belabors on English Composition during Mrs. Ake's Senior English class.

The industrious students of Stebbins honor themselves by their rapt attention to seemingly difficult lessons. The classroom is a creative laboratory which engrossed the major part of the students time from September to June.

David Collins is congratulated by Coach Long at the annual Sports Banquet for his participation in football.

Homecoming 1963 was highlighted with the crowning of Jeanne Cagnetti as the queen. A coronation, celebration dance was held afterwards in the cafeteria. Although football was the "King" of the day, it was the "Queen and her Court" that captured the imagination of those present, and all eyes were directed to the center of the field at half-time as the court of Stebbins Beauties were inducted into the most coveted roles. Later Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum acted as host to the girls as they were photographed against a military background.

The Queen and her court: Linda, Joy, Miss Cagnetti, Diana, Sheila.

Joyce Snead
Freshman Attendant

Linda Fuller
Sophomore Attendant

Diana Ross
Junior Attendant

Miss Jeanne Cagnetti, QUEEN

Sheila Norrod
Senior Princess

Homecoming Queen
1963-1964
Jeanne Cagnetti

Our aim should be to live together in this school as nearly as possible like Americans live together as a nation. This means that we must be tolerant of each other's ideas, beliefs and personalities . . . that we must respect each other's rights . . . and property . . . that, for the good of the majority of our fellow students, we must observe all rules of conduct which have been made for us by the group to which we belong. In this school as in America as a nation, we may gain privileges and ability and our willingness to accept the responsibility which accompany them.

Orville S. Edmundson

Orville Edmundson
B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Mr. Joseph Young, Assistant Principal

"Today's young adult faces a challenging world. It is the desire of this administration to give students the tools to accept this challenge.

Mrs. Noveal Crosthwaite, Dean of Girls

"I like working with high school students and enjoy helping them find worthwhile goals in life."

Only Under Capable Leadership Comes Efficency.

Financial Secretary, Margaret Hilsabeck, balances the books with competence.

Marcella Swartz, Principal's Secretary, keeps things running smoothly with topnotch efficiency.

Tardy? Counciling appointment? College Transcript? Mary Strampfer, Student Service Secretary, assists with a smile.

Roberta Richter
S.S., Miami Jacobs Business College
B.S., M.A., Miami University

Stebbins High School is very fortunate to have these three fine counselors. The job of counseling requires much understanding. These counselors are not only faced with the academic problems of the students but his personal problems as well.
The objective of the counselors is to assist the student in developing the ability and attitude in such a manner that he may more successfully cope with future problems.

Student Services A Promixity To Student Help

Mr. Glen Niday
M.A., Marshall University
B.S., Ohio State University

Mr. Ralph William King
B.S., Western Kentucky Teachers College
M.A., University of Kentucky

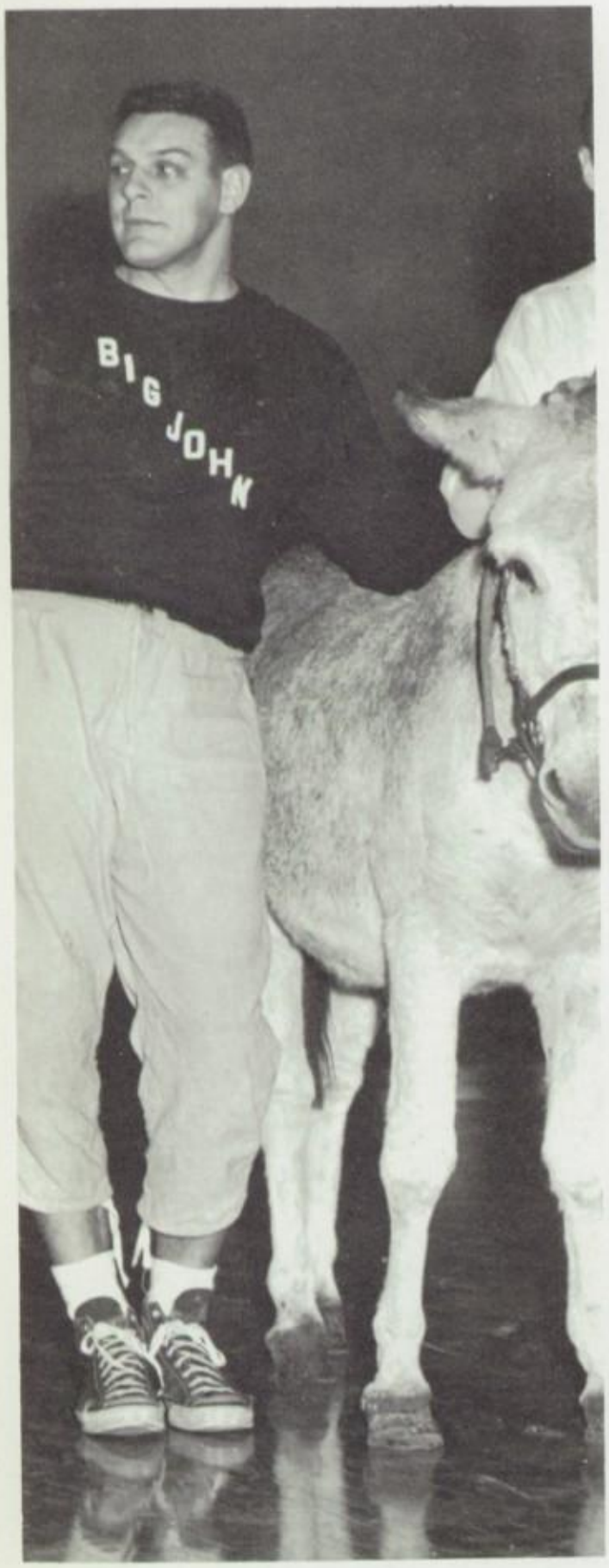
COOKS PICTURED ABOVE: L. Leach, G. Forman, M. Chambers, E. Inman, H. Hagerty, M. Billrey, M. Ross, E. Marcum, H. Henry, C. Helton, W. Walker, G. Hill, E. Hyso, E. Gray, O. Martin, M. Edgington.

BUS DRIVERS SHOWN BELOW: E. Farmer, N. Johnson, J. Richards, E. Jackson, R. Besecker, A. Fleitz, R. Bolton, K. McGlothan, J. Hicks, R. Weaver, K. Gibson, M. Hanner, G. Fox, C. Brubaker.

Head Cook, Mrs. Ross

Uncertified Personnel Provide Year-Long Service

WE THE FACULTY



PROVIDE MOTIVATION

Mrs. Noveal Crosthwaite
A.B., Morehead State College
Algebra I
Dean of Girls

Mrs. Frieda Chappelle
B.S., Capital University
Geometry
Algebra II
Y-Teens

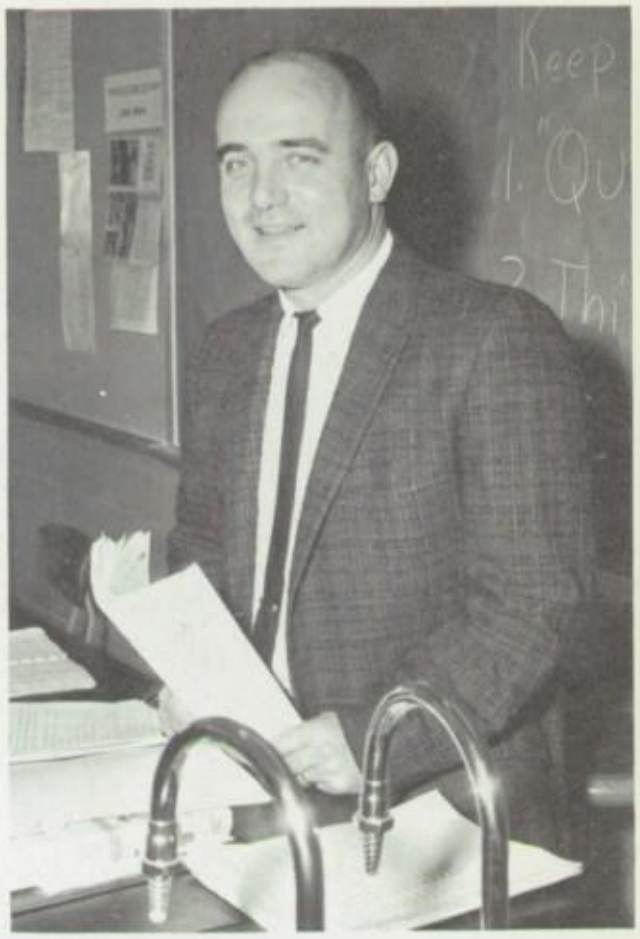
New Diminsions In Mathematics

This year the Math Department experimented with the Temac Program, a product of the **Encyclopedia Britainnica.** The new form of learning gave many elementary algebra, algebra, advanced algebra, and geometry students a new insight into the world of mathematics. Mr. Hill, Department Chairman, says, "Larger numbers of students will complete all the units in advanced algebra than at any time in the past seven years."

Mr. Robert Brown
B.S., University of Dayton
Functional Math
General Math
Hi-Y

Mr. Frank Hill
B.S., Salem College
Senior Math
Advanced Algebra

Mr. Evan Staley
B.S., Anderson College
Physical Education
Gymnastic Club
Boy's Intramurals



Mr. James Murray
B.S., Wilmington
Health
Physical Education
Varsity S

Physical Education

Basing its philosophy on the idea of fitness for youth's sake, this year the physical education department increased not only its staff but also its program. It was felt by the department that if the basic elements of the school was the development of the mind then it should be the physical education department that should develop the body. With this in mind, the gym staff of three set about to strengthen the physical aspects of the student body. As the year progressed their thinking became a reality as the mental and physical outlook of the entire school population began to improve. Manipulative skills and respect for the body was emphasized and the students began to participate with emphasis. At no time was any student pitted against another, rather they were oriented to the belief that improvement came from within the self.

Miss Carol Siciliano
B.S., Bowling Green
M.A., Western Reserve University
Physical Education
G.A.A.
Gym Leaders

Familiarizing students with lands and languages, providing insights into for eign cultures, and developing a knowledge of appreciation of a non-native tongue are a few of the aspects of the department of foreign languages. Latin, French, Russian, and Spanish were the offerings of the department. Several field trips to those areas which fostered appreciation of that particular language was participated in by the members of the classes. A Spanish Christmas party was held the day before Christmas vacation was begun. The Latin Banquet was a feature of the department in the Spring.

Corrine Clements
B.A., Hanover College
Education

Romance Languages Set The Stage For Linguistic Appreciation And A Knowledge

Ellen Burnett
B.A., University of California

Grace Baugess
B.A., Woman's College of UNC

Of World Languages And Cultures

James Motheral
B.S., M.A., Murray State University

Eula Linkus
B.S., Miami University

"I enjoy working with young people and seeing them develop their knowledge in literature and journalism," states **Miss Barbara Bennet,** English II and journalism teacher. The Miami University graduate has a B.S. in Education and sponsors "The Smoke Signal."

Mary Cummings
B.S., M.Ed., Bowling Green University
Library

The English Classes Provided

Dorothy Strieber
B.A. University of Texas
English II

Anna Mae Smith
B.S., M.A., University of Dayton

Elizabeth Ake
B.A., DePauw University
M.A., Northwestern University

Creative Thought

Vera Fish
B.A., West Virginia University

Music Department Keynote: Versatility

As autumn brings the football season, along too comes the presentation of the Stebbins Marching Band. During the sixth period and after school our rising musicians practice over and over the complicated formations and marches performed during the half time at our football games. Among the many popular and entertaining musical selections presented this season was the band's own version of The intricate twirling of our drum majorettes coordinated to the rhythmic music of our accomplished bands always brings a thrill to the appreciative audience.

In the spring thoughts turn to the annual musical. This year the Music Department gave the dramatic presentation of the musical hit "Annie Get Your Gun."

David Harlow

Robert Johnson
B.A., M.A., Ohio State
Band

Mr. Ronald Meyer
B.S. Ed.
University of Dayton

Gordon Neal
B.M.
Georgetown College

1963 added new honors to the Art Department as students received National and International acclaim for their achievements. Beginning with the regional Scolastics Art Exhibition in January, nine works were selected for state honors. Karen Reddenns opaque water color, "Early Fall," was selected for top national honors. The enthusiasm of 170 talented students, modern art facilities, and the guidance of an excellent art teacher combined to give Stebbins Art Department third position in the State of Ohio.

Mr. Ziska instructs and then allows students to follow their own creative instincts.

Art Tunes Itself To Human Experiences Through The Creative Development Of The Individual

COE. First Row: Leota Williams, Willa Hurt, Glennora Davidson, Jeanne Burg, Carol Garrison. **Second Row:** Darlene Esken, Sheri Gulde, Pat Bellomy, Sandra Moore, Freda White. **Third Row:** Brenda Marcum, Karen Luneke, Carol Combs, Diane Wise, Advisor Mr. Papp.

Cooperative Office Education

The Cooperative Office Education program enables high school girls to receive an education in academic subjects while gaining valuable job experience. We learn fundamental skills in filing, dictation, typing, shorthand, and transcriptions. During the day we have an opportunity to apply these subjects through contact with the general public.

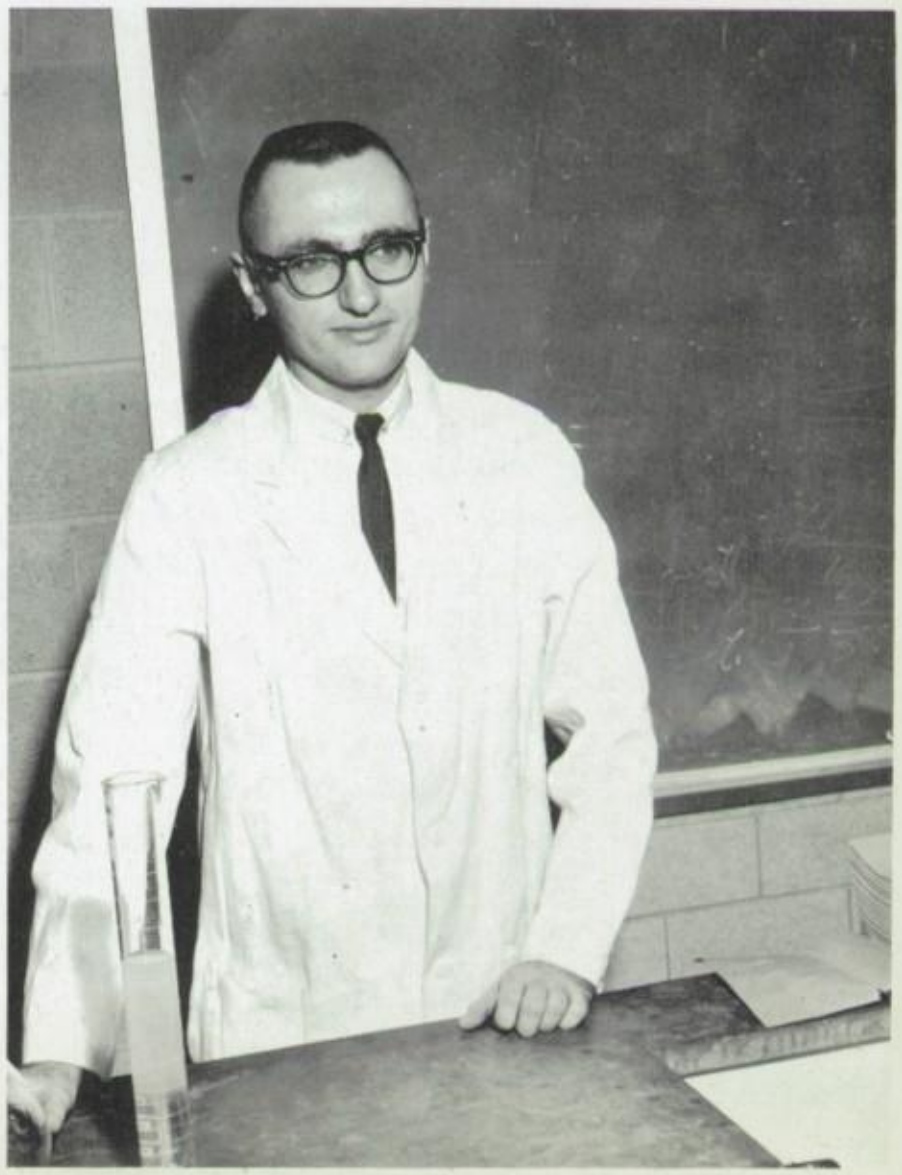
Diane Wise

John Woodburn
B.S., Wheaton College

Ronald McCray
B.S., Ohio State University

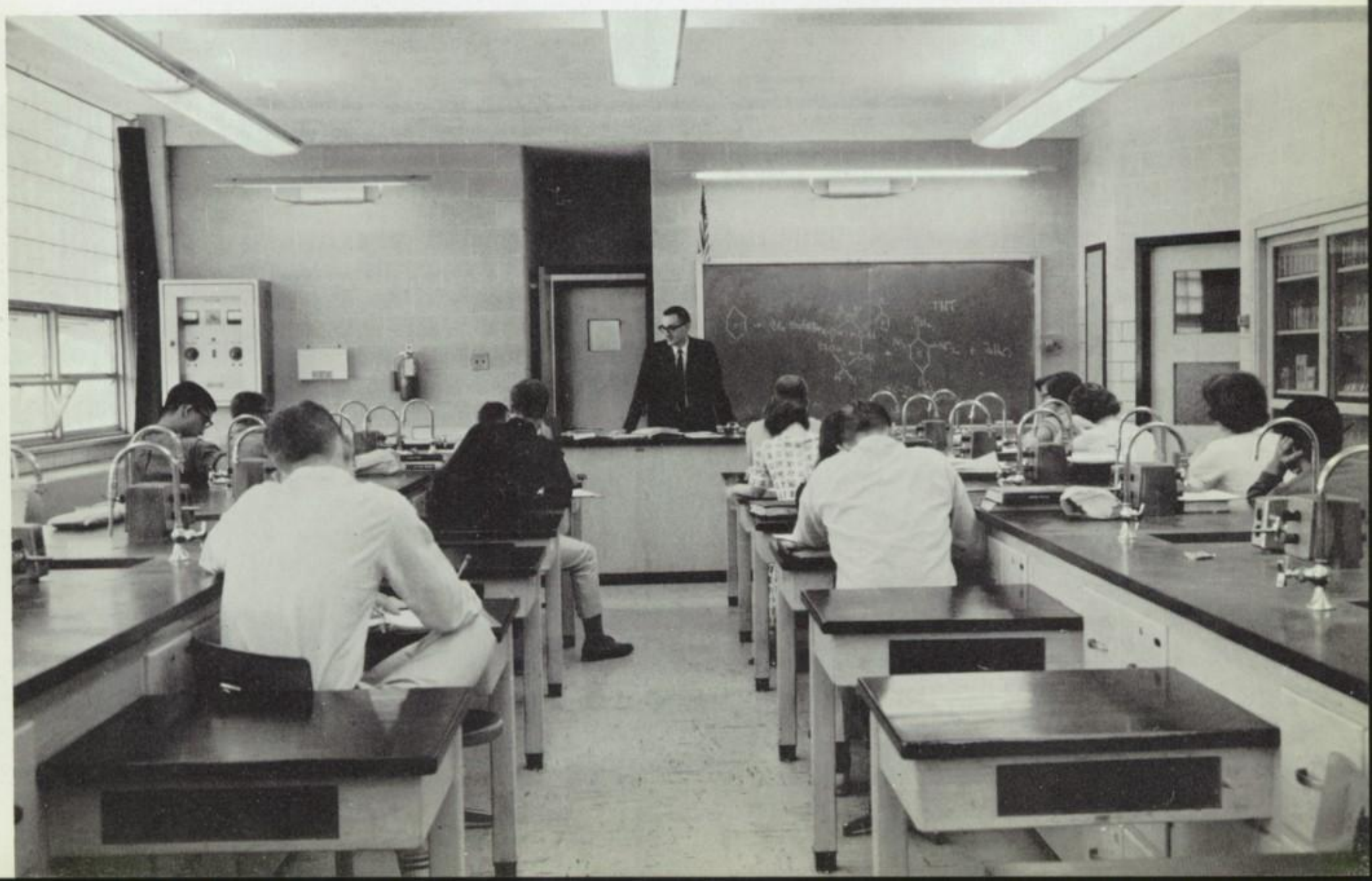
Situated in the midst of Miami Valley, Stebbins' science department is ranked among the best in this part of the state.

Stebbins' future scientists take advantage of opportunity for individual research fostered by an extensive science program, keeping pace with the ever widening scope of science. Local and regional science fairs, ranking high on the science roster, bring about the buzz of activity and the many thought-provoking and award-winning projects. By the revamping of class activities and experiments and acquiring new laboratory equipment, Stebbins provides a sound beginning for an education in science.



Edward Waselewski
B.S., University of Pittsburgh

Science Wonders.



Virgil Boling
B.S., University of Dayton

Charles Bennet
B.S., University of Dayton

Special Education Offers Educational Incentive For Vocational Students Of The Future.

The Special Education Department is individually tailored to suit the specific needs and abilities of participating students. The Special Education Work Program has provided employment for more than 25 juniors and seniors. It is expected that the experience gained by working coupled with academic subjects will enable the students to participate more fully and completely in life after high school.

Wade Weiters
B.A., University of Georgia

DECA Provides Opportunity In A Work-A-Day World

DECA. First Row: Mike Story, Tom DeHart, Martha Balmer, Mike Helton, Diane Jackson. **Second Row:** Rosemary Flint, Norman Giolitto, Mike Veg, Johnny Rhoades, Jack Brown, Virginia Hammonn. **Third Row:** Danny Parsons, Bill Giolitto, Wayne Barnett, Jerry Sipe, Jerry Sawyer. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Gorkis, Richard Matthews, William Whiteside, Sue Berning, Ron Henson.

Although it would be difficult for a student in DECA to be active in extracurricular activities, he gains valuable experience through his vocation. We have proven that working half-day does not interfere with the student's academic grades. We have many straight A Distributive Education members. As an added plus, each person has an education in salesmanship, advertising, store operations, and store management. Coordinating D.E. offers me the opportunity to discuss employer problems with the student and make him realize what an important part he has in his working position.

John Gorkis

John Gorkis
B.S., University of Indiana

Mrs. Wilma Hood, teacher of shorthand and typing, and advisor of the Honor Society, received her B.S. degree at Temple University.

Mrs. Helen Adams, teacher of business machines and typing, received her B.S. degree at Illinois State Normal University.

Business Department Provides Oriented Students

Mrs. Roberta Richter, a guidance counselor and a teacher ot stenotype, received her B.S. degree and M. in Education at Miami University. Mrs. Richter is also advisor of the Senior National Honor Society.

Mrs. Barbara Letton, teacher of typing and advisor of Future Business Leaders, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Doris Moses, teacher of typing and shorthand and advisor of the cheerleaders, received her B.S. at University of Dayton.

Excellent Background For Commercial

Business education contributes to the general education of all students and prepares some students for vocational competence in business and occupations. Business education seeks to provide an education that will enable the individual to effectively carry on daily business activities about the home and personal business life; an understanding for participation in business life at community and national levels; and an understanding of business as a factor in world relations and world economics. This year Cooperative Office Education was added to the curriculum offerings of the department. This particular phase of business education enables the student not only to participate in the activities of the school but also to contribute to the commercial, industrial, business complex of Dayton.

Home economics under the direction of Miss Flynn, teaches girls management of the home, family relations, budgeting, child care, proper health, sewing, cooking, and the ability to get along with others. Senior homemaking is for girls who have had no previous training and are contemplating marriage, or plan to major in homemaking in college. These courses are important to the girls in preparing them as mothers of tomorrow.

Martha Flynn
B.S. Ed., M.A., E. Kentucky State

Home Economics Prepares Girls For Careers In Successful Home-

Boys' Foods offer the male student an opportunity to realize the importance of the home.

"Ya, Ya, Ya, I've got six cakes you have only five!"

Making In Their World Of Tomorrow.

Nancy Lane
B.S. Ed., Eastern State College

Patricia Hooks
B.S. Ed., University of Illinois

James Morgan
B.S., University of Louisville
U.S. History
Varsity Basketball Coach

"I felt the need to do something worthwhile but also needed to make a living," says **Carol Rumble.** A graduate of Wittenberg University, Mrs. Rumble holds a B.S. in Education. Being advisor for the National Honor Society has kept her busy the last four years.

Our Most Important Task Is

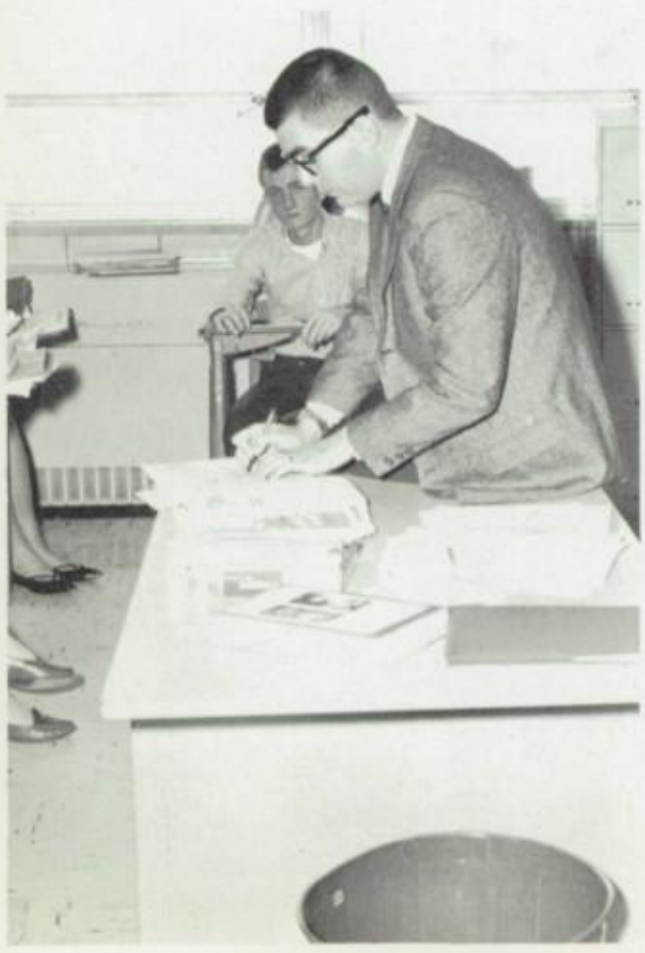
It is the aim of the Social Studies Department to orientate every student in the principals of democracy.
This goal was achieved through means of a Mock Political Convention in which our entire school participated, the J.C.O.W.A. sponsored U.N. Week, and the "News In the Classroom" project inspired by the Journal Herald. During the year, speakers were invited to the social living classes for a unit on the world's great religions. Foreign exchange students introduced themselves to us in an assembly designed to increase goodwill between nations.

Charlotte Smolinski
B.A., University of Dayton
American History
Social Living
Psychology
Geography
J.C.O.W.A.

Mr. Robert Long, U.S. History teacher, contends, "My high school football coach influenced me to go into teaching." Mr. Long graduated from Otterbein College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.
This year he coached the Varsity Football Team and advised the Varsity S.

Why teaching as a career? **Dale Hess,** tennis coach and government teacher who received his B.A. from Wheaton College and a M.A.T. from Miami University, answers this question with, "Well, I had this old stool . . . "

To Arouse An Awareness Of Creative Activity



Richard Dixon
B.S., University of Dayton
American History
Government
Drill Team

Larry Alspach
B.A., Otterbein College
Bus. Adm., Sinclair College
American History
Consumer Economics
Golf Team

Health And

Jim Murray
B.S., Wilmington College

Robert DeFelice
B.S., Ohio State University

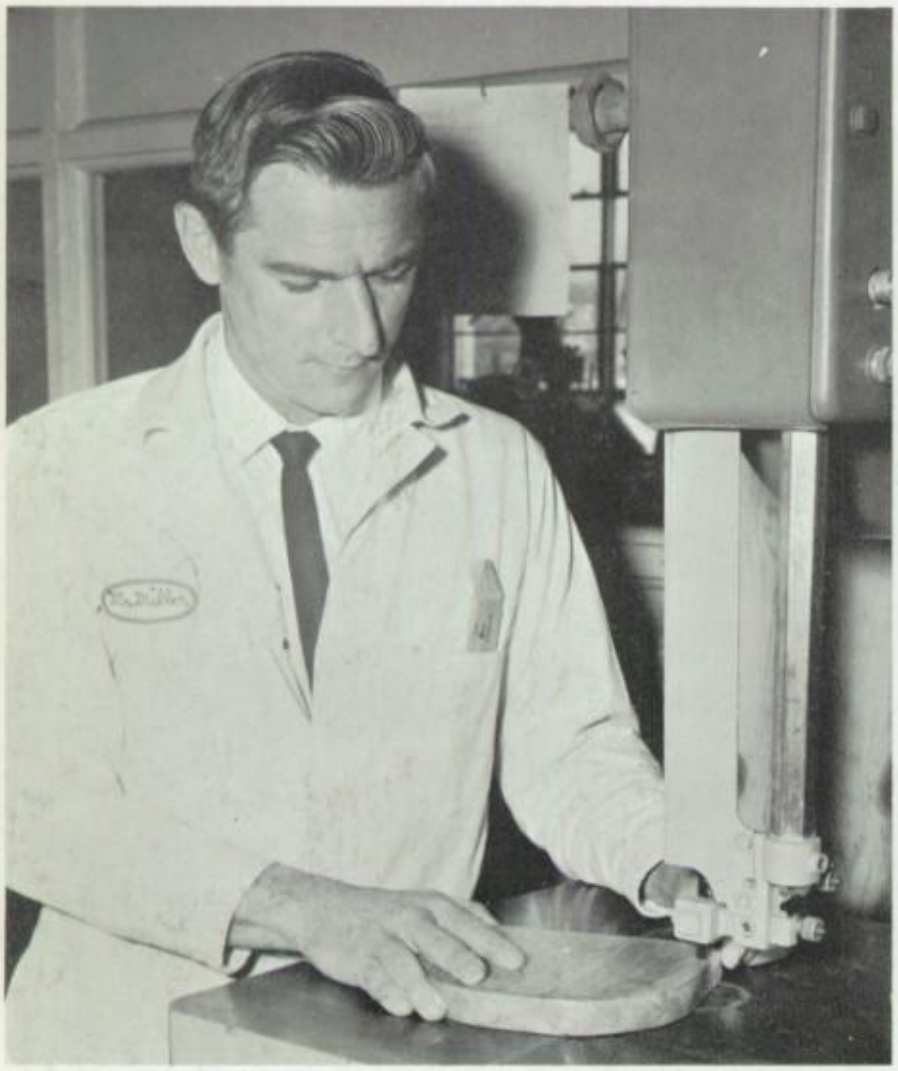
Behind the apt teachings of Mr. Murray ond Mr. DeFelice the students of Stebbins learned that their most precious possession was their own physical form. That the care and maintenance of one's body is his own personal responsibility and through proper care it would serve him well. Projects concerned with personal and mental health was the keynote of this required class.

Drivers Education Offers Students Knowledge Of Self And Safety.

John Smith
A.B. Ed., Moorehead State College

"Stop, Look, Listen and Learn. The life you may save may be mine." Might well be the motto of the department of drivers' education. This class is not a class for the instruction of the car but rather for the instruction of the manners of the highway, and the functionings of the car. The instruction in the class is concerned with having the student learn to respect the mode of the road.

Mr. David Triick
B.S. Ed., Miami University



Mr. Raymond Bennett
B.S. Ed., Ohio State University

Industrial Arts Provides A Look To

Stebbins Industrial Arts Education Program is a pre-industrial course, as the academic program is a college prop course. The object of this program is to attempt to give each student a broad understanding in the field of his choice such as metals, printing, drafting, etc. It is not the intention of this department to develop skilled workers in one concentrated area, but to create a basic understanding within a student which will provide a background that will be of value to him in his vocation.

Mr. Carl Smith, teacher of Graphic Arts I and II, received his B.S. degree at Ohio State University.

Mr. David Triick, teacher of electronics and drafting, received his B.S. in Education at Miami University. Mr. Triick is sponsor of the electronics club.

The Vocational Future

Mr. Gary Sweet, teacher of Metals I and II, received his B.S. at Ohio Northern University.

Dr. George Smittle
B.S., Ohio State University
Ph.D., Ohio State University

Superintendents, Board Of Education Provide Educational

Mr. Robert Becker
B.S., University of Dayton
Ph.D., Ohio State University

Leadership

Providing leadership for the schools in Mad River Township is a demanding task, a task that is placed in the hands of five capable citizens of the district. A new junior high school to open, revamping the curriculum, providing new bleachers for the stadium, improving the entire township school complex. These are just a few of the undertakings that were met by the Educational Board.

The responsibility of providing the Board of Education with formidable information is the responsibility of the superintendent's office. Two men have been vested with this power — Dr. George Smittle, Superintendent, and Mr. Robert Becker, Assistant Superintendent. Well schooled in the art and science of school administration, these two men have spent the year with but one thought in mind — the improvement of the school system which employs them.

Mr. Joseph Jeffries, President
B.A., University of Dayton

Mrs. May Stamper, Clerk

Mr. Carl Roemer

Mr. Harry Miller

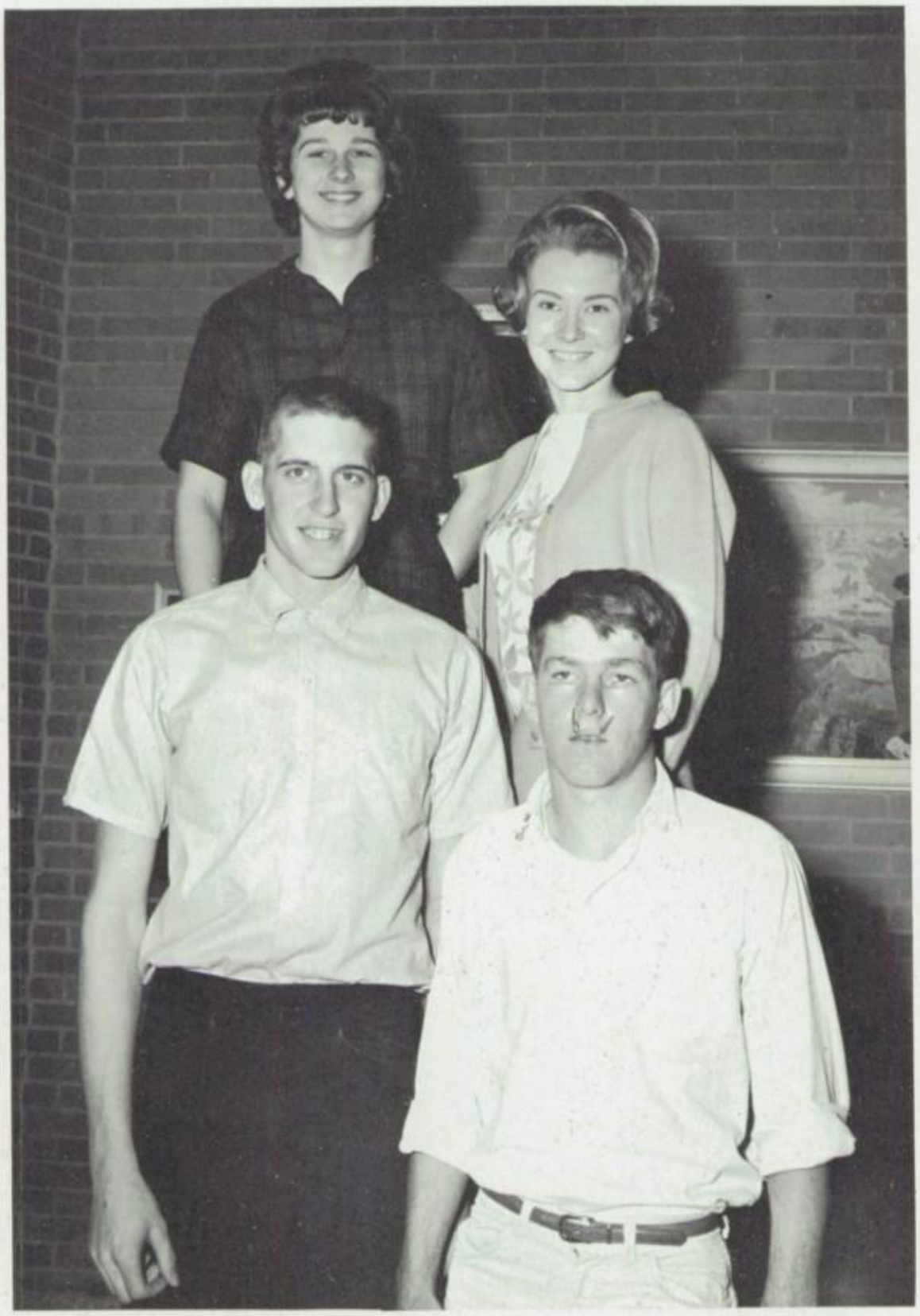
Mr. Clarence Baker

Mr. Walter Goodan

Sophomore Class Officers

president	karen burger
vice-president	jack chapman
secretary	barbara jackson
treasurer	vernon dunn

Junior Class Officers



president	david bell
vice-president	diana ross
secretary	karin quimby
treasurer	ron armitage

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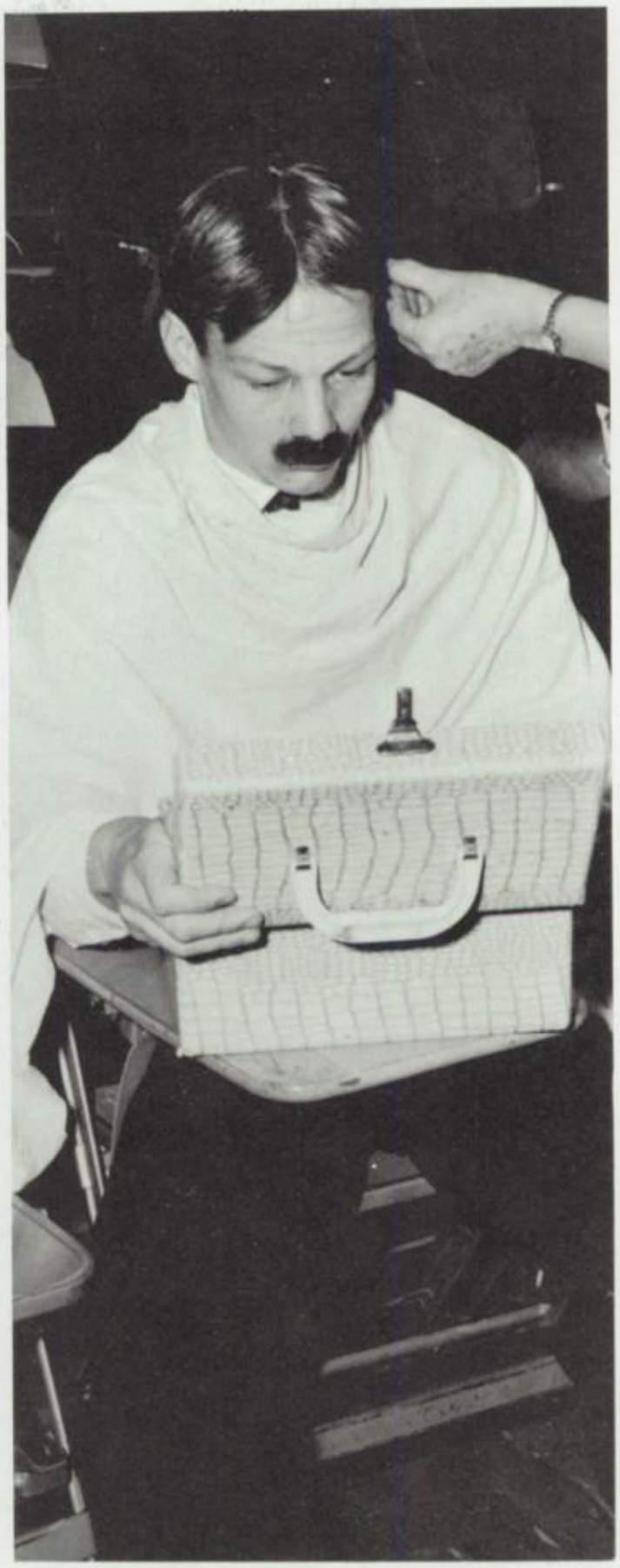


Elizabeth Adams
Jenna Adams
Steven Applegate
Paul Anders
Larry Allen

Linda Allen
Vernon Angerer
Bob Armitage
Bobby Arnette
William Ashley

As Sophomores This Has Been A Year Of Dreams Fufilled

Gary Aydelott
Robert Baker
Ron Barnett
Shelby Barnette
Audrey Barngy

Cheryal Bauerle
Linda Beaman
Charlie Bennett
Bonita Bennett
Sandy Berning

Ronald Bidwell
Donald Bills
Nancy Blair
Jim Boggs
Dave Bolser

Wanda Bolton
Loraine Bowling
Ron Brady
James Bradam
Bruce Breidenbach

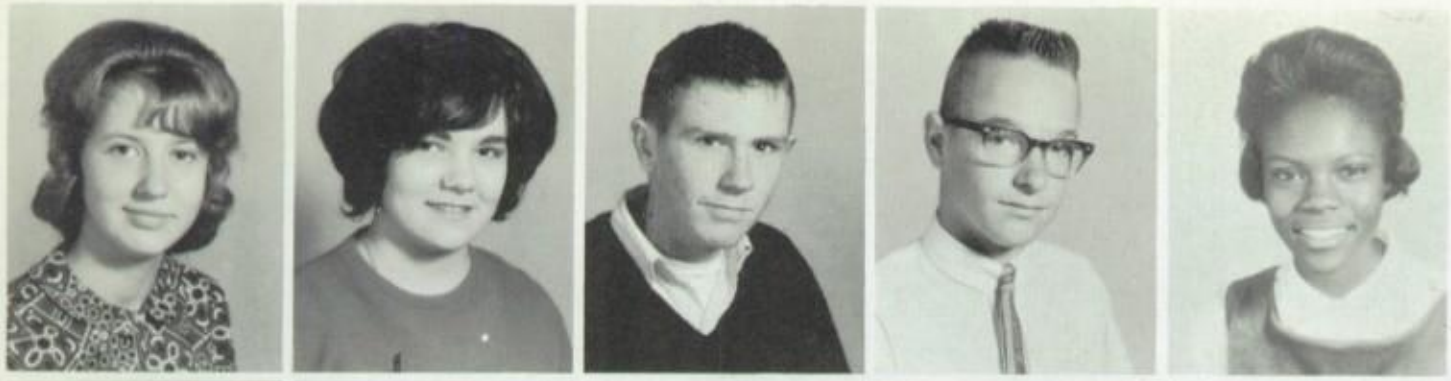
Homecoming Court looks on as Queen Jeanne Cagnetti and escort Bill Long initiate the evening with the first waltz.

Gregory Brendel
John Beudel
Sandara Bullock
James Bunch
Karen Burger

Gayle Burnett
Linda Burns
Sam Burns
Carol Burton
Richard Burton

Jerry Butts
Judith Butts
Jimmy Byrge
Barbara Caden
Sharon Campbell

Sue Carnes
Mary Carter
Wanda Carter
Katherine Cassity
Fred Caudill



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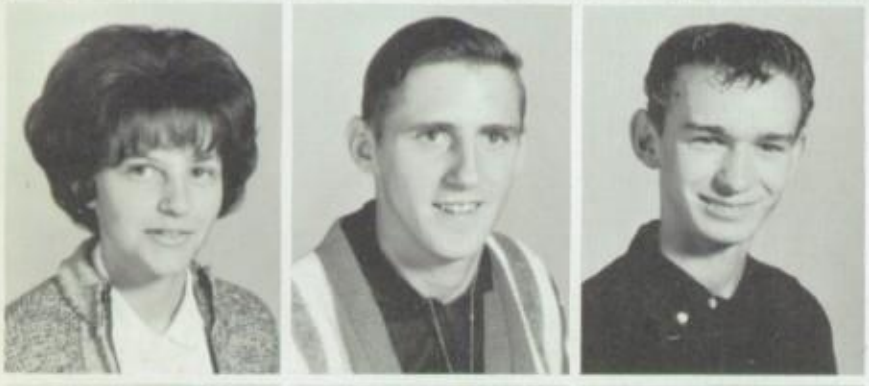
Angi Cerasuolo
Mike Champion
Jack Chapman
Sheryl Cherry

Norma Choate
Sammy Christopher
Russel Cloud
Joseph Collins
Ronnie Coulter

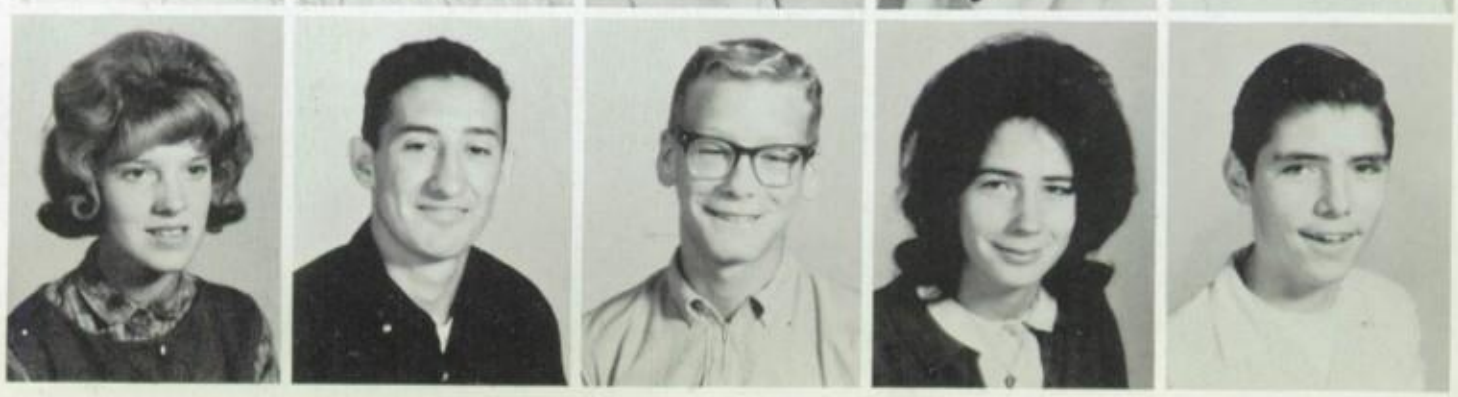


Sherry Coleman
John Collins
William Colwell

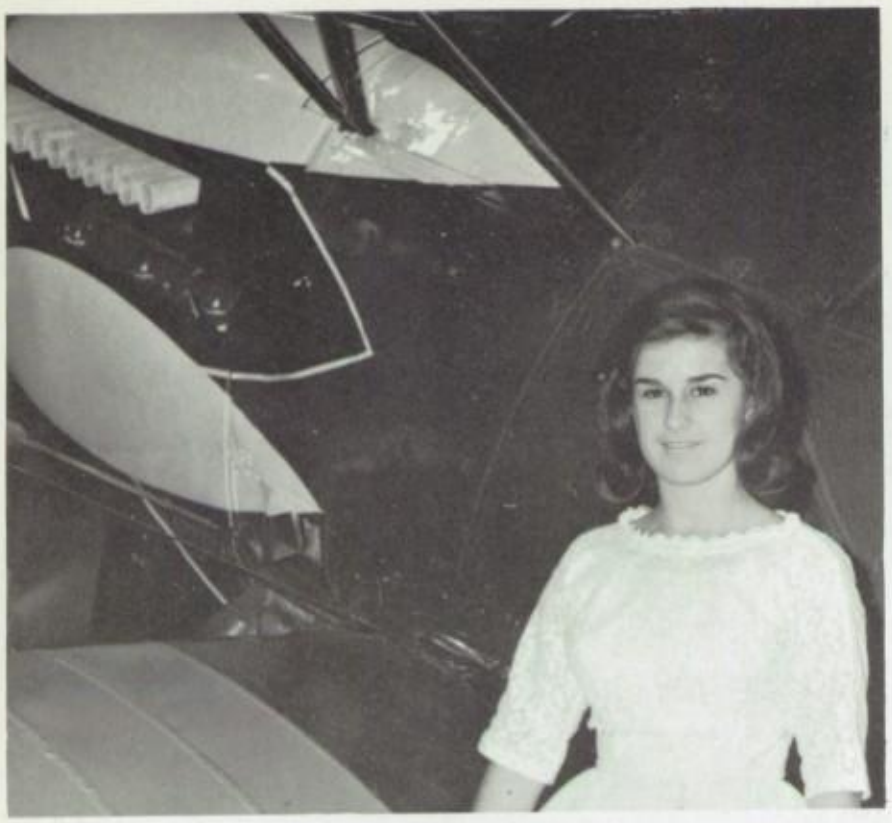
Charles Combs
Fred Combs
Jack Compton

A proud moment for lovely Linda Fuller as she waves to an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. She is accompanied by Greg Mondini.

Donald Cook
Randy Coomer
Cara Fay Coon
Ginger Cooper
Earl Coulter



Jane Craig
Garnell Crawford
James Crawford
Kathy Crecelius
Joe Cross



Linda Fuller, Sophomore Homecoming Attendant, poses at Air Force Museum.

John Cross
Donna Dancey

Patricia Damron
Kentin Dana

Dennis Daniel
James Darst
Joyce Darst
Roger Davidson
Albert Davis

Steven Davis
Larry Dawson
Susan DeBrosse
Sharon DeBrosse
John Delingo

Patricia Dempsey
Steven Depaw
Beverly Derringer
Vicki Dewitz
Wright Diamond

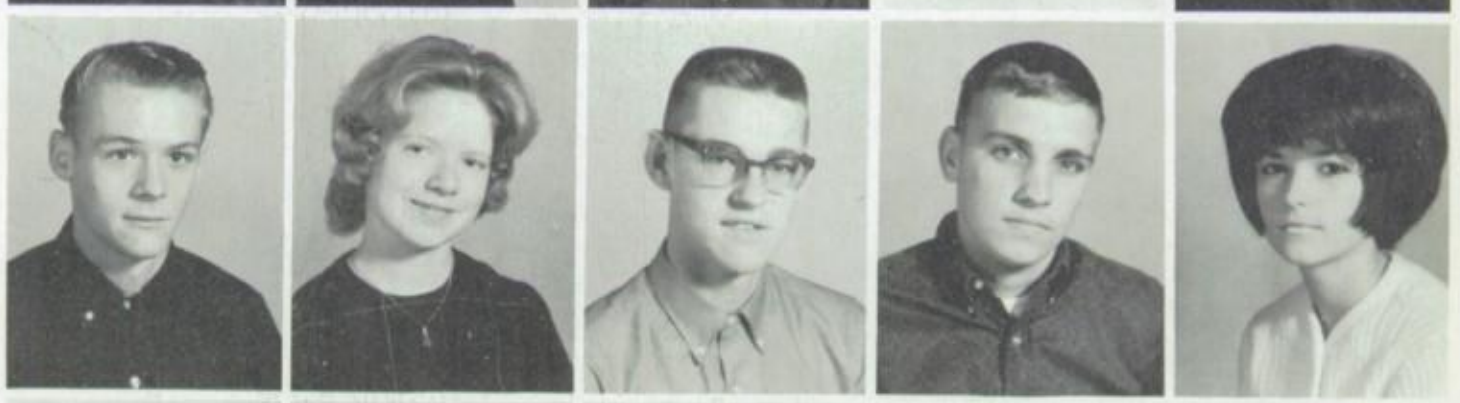
Sherry Dickison
Deborah Dill
Mike Dingus
Kelley Dixon
Glenn Dornsife

Varsity Cheerleaders wait impatiently in the wings before rushing out onto floor to boost spirits at an early fall pep rally.

James Dukes
Susan Dunkle
Vernon Dunn
Virginia Durham
Wanda Burchfield

Alan Eakle
Darlene Elkins
Harvey Ewalt
Mary Edmundson
Pat Edmondson

Jerilene Elliot
Paula Emby
E. M. Evans
Samuel Evans
Albert Ewalt

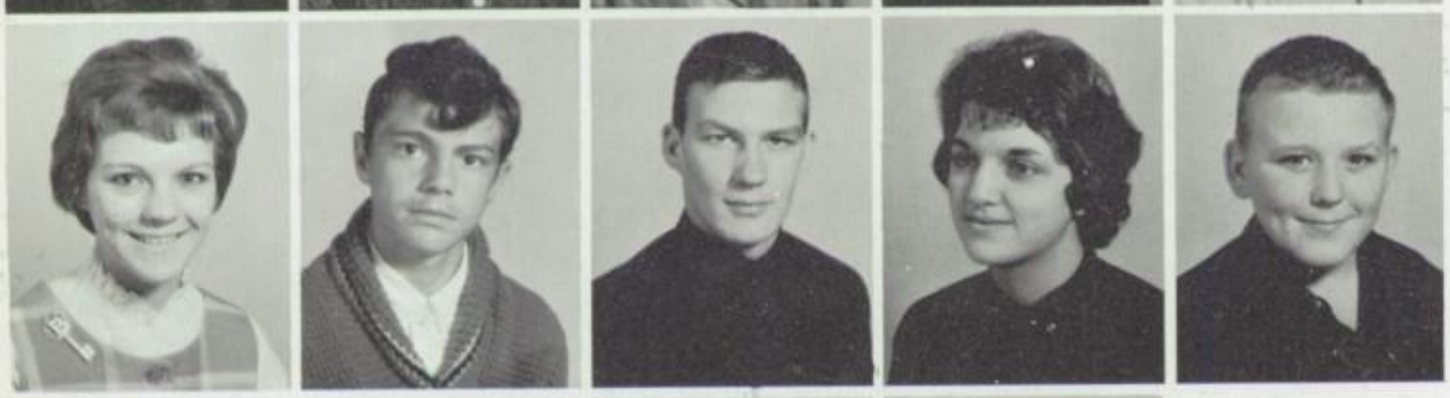


Dave Fannin
Joan Felton
David Fender
Tom Fennell
Lynda Fenner

Jim Fisher
Thula Forrester
Jackie Fortner
Clyde Franklin
Kirk Gilbert

Michael Fromma
Linda Fuller
Roger Fulmer
Jim Gable
Pamela Gaines

Richard Games
James Garrett
Linda Gear
Catherine Gebhart
Rosanne Gianutsos



Carolyn Gibbs
Ronnie Gilvin
Dennis Giolitto
Sharon Givens
Virgil Glaser

Diana Gordon
Cathy Gray
Charles Greer
Juanita Groll
Terry Groll

David Grothouse
Robert Gustin
Barbara Habel
Jamie Hager
Bill Hagerty

Chaperones "crack up" over antics of Stebbins students.

"Gee, I wish I were dancing!", think hostesses at the F.H.A. dance.

Wendy Haines
Diana Hall
Rita Hall
Steve Hall
Sharon Hammersly

Larry Hampton
Jessie Hardy
Josephine Hardy
Barbara Harlow
Bill Harris

Russell Harris
Mike Harshman
Craig Heisman
Douglas Helton
Dwayne Helton

We Bettered Ourselves Through Guidance And Growth

Judy Helton
Barbara Hemberger
Miyoko Higashi
Brenda Hilleary
Beverly Hilmer

John Holderman
Gale Hollyfield
Glynda Hoskins
Joyanna House
Timothy Howard

Dorothy Huddleson
Bruce Hull
John Hummel
Steve Hurley
James Hutchins

Fred Iasenmann
Linda Inman
Sheila Isaacs
Barb Jackson
Terry Jackson

John Jacques
Jim Jeffries
Janice Jenkins
Mike Jenkins
Dianne Jennings

The Dance Band performs its melodic rhythms at the Coronation Ball in December.

Thomas Jett
Donna Jones
Nadean Jones
Pauline Jones
Larry Kearns

James Kersteiner
Sally Ketch
Barry Kilburn
Carolyn Kiley
David Kimmel

Kenneth King
Gregory Kirk
Mike Kirstner
Carol Knoth
Florence Kohlbacher

Richard Kohlbacher
Linda Kreitzer
Roger Landess
Richard Lawhun
Gail Lawson

"Our Town" provided an opportunity for Kathy Gourley, Kenten Dana, and "Gooch" McGuffin to exercise their acting prowess.

Keith Lawson
Rosemary Lee
Chuck Leffler
Bill Lewis
Sharon Lewis

Carol Little
Edith Lloyd
Carol Lockwood
Tim Longhway
Judy Lowe

Barrie Lubart
Judith Luce
Mary Luckritz
Jim McCurry
Eugene McDaniel

Loretta McElroy
Carol McLaughlin
William McManus
Donna McSwain
Paul Mahaney

The cafeteria serves a "Birdland" for eager students to try out new twist steps. James Yancy, Spud Taylor, John Struve and others participate.

Kenneth Manns
Danny Marshall
Robert Martin
Mary Mason
Bob Matheney

Regina Matheney
Vicki Matti
Violet Maurer
Carol Merriman
Jeff Mexin

John Miller
Linda Miller
Linda Miller
Rickey Minniear
Ronald Moe

Beverly Molen
Ronald Moles
Greg Mondini
Beckie Montgomery
Nancy Morgan

Steve Morgan
Carmen Moser

Linda Moskaluk
Darlene Neibert

The Rockin' Royals "give out" at the Wayne Victory Dance.

Robert Nonnenman
Darryl Norrod
Richard Norris
Edith Norton
Gail Olezene

Jerry Olona
Mike Pacholka
Eddie Perkins
Richard Perkins
Steve Piatt

Bruce Pierce
Linda Poindexter
Gary Porter
John Pruitt
Linda Quinn

Shirley Rains
Thomas Ralston
Brenda Ramey
Patrick Rankin
Clyde Rasnake

Peggy Reach
Jacquelyn Reed
Mary Sue Reed
Phillip Reed
Karen Reeder

Tim Reiley
Cindy Rhule
Leonard Rich
Donald Richardson
James Richardson

Kathleen Rickner
Jerry Roase
Fred Roberts
Connie Root
Cheryl Rounds

Jerry Sallee
Cheryl Salyers
Brenda Sanders
Marshall Sanders
Karen Sellers

"Hurry Up! My cue was five lines ago" says Larry Phelps to Jo Ann Mastroinni.

Bob Sessions
Bob Severt
Sue Sexton

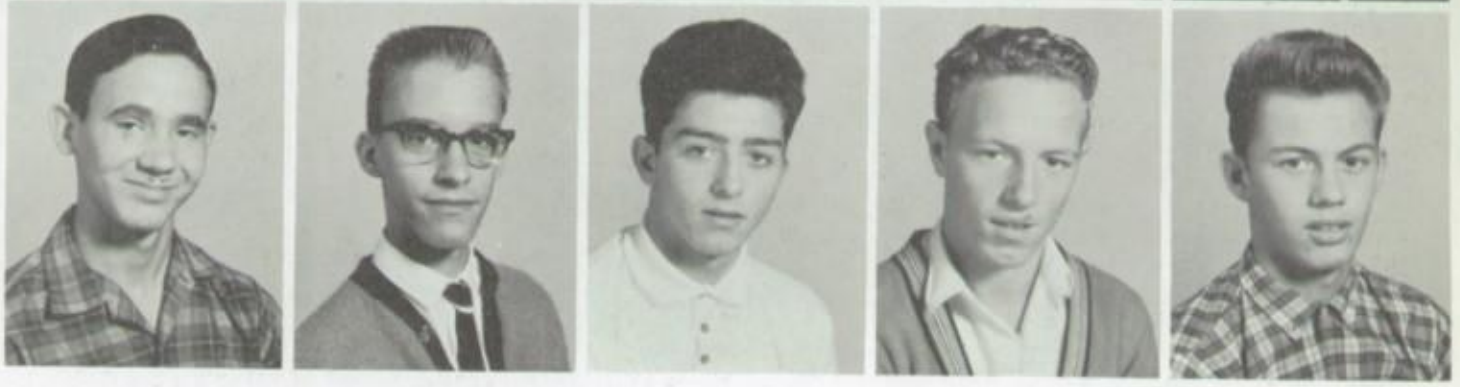
Belinda Shadoan
Beckie Shepard
Jim Shick

Charlene Shilt
LaDonna Skaggs
Roger Siler
Jim Smart
Charles Smiley

Betty Smith
Beverly Smith
Mike Smith
Miriam Smith
Carol Soloman

Judy South
John Sparks
Virginia Sparks
Sandra Sprague
David Staley

Kenneth Stamper
Richard Stankus
Richard Stiles
John Stiles
Bill Stine



The trumpet section plays a lively march during half time activities.

Barbara Stokes
Beverly Strampfer
Ann Strieber
Eddie Stull
Martin Scuttle

Carolyn Taylor
Richard Thomas
Debbie Town
Victoria Trick
Glenn Valentine

Dreams... Along With Social And Extra Curricular Activities

Dale VanMeter
Kenneth Villa
Patricia Voss
Michele Voytko
Vicki Vulgamore

Norman Waddle
Diane Wallace
Larry Walters
Jeanne Warner
Garry Webb

Jeff Webb
Terry Webb
Anita Webber
Michelle Wedderstrand
Lawrence Welch

Mitchel Wess
Beverly Westmorland
Mary White
Barbara Wells
Pam Whitt

Bruce Hendrickson vocalizes at the dance after the Fairmont football game.

Jim Wiley
Judy Wiley
Robert Wilkins
Betty Williams
Gary Williams

Billie Jo Wilmer
Ronnie Wilson
Vernon Wirsch
Ralph Wise
Winona Wood

Shirley Woods
Brenda Wright
Ona York

Stebbins Selects Batawat Queens

Coronation Ball

Highlight of the holiday season.

Miss Beverly Molen, Sophomore Representative

Miss Merideth Harper, Junior Representative

"Tonight's the night . . . "

Pre-coronation jitters.

Sharon Carpenter, senior office education major, on the second day after Christmas was crowned queen of the yearbook. Attending her were two beautiful underclass girls who were selected by their peers.

The cold and blustry night did not dampen the spirit of the occasion, and although the attendance was small the Dance and the Coronation was the highlight of the holiday season.

Mr. Edmundson presents a Bond to Russel Grooms.

Jacque and Todd share stage honors.

Tish Cook congratulates Rebecca Miller, first place winner.

Scholastic Endeavors Receive Accolades

The 1964 Stebbins Scholarship Team was recognized with the sixth annual "Bonds for Brains" program. The team consisted of three of the highest scoring students from each subject given in the preliminary tests at the high school. Early in May these students took another test, competing against students in our district and state. At the Awards Assembly, officiated by outstanding citizens of the community, the winners in the school and those placing in the district and state were rewarded. We have many students to be proud of, not only for placing high this year, but for being on the team three or four years.

Jacque Daniels counts awards before presentation.

James Adams
Jim Aleshire
Barbara Allen
Carolyn Allen
Roberta Allen

Cladis Allison
Sandra Amon
Judith Anderson
Naomi Anderson
Paul Anderson

John Andrews
Michael Araiza
Ron Armitage
Mike Armstrong
Elaine Atkinson

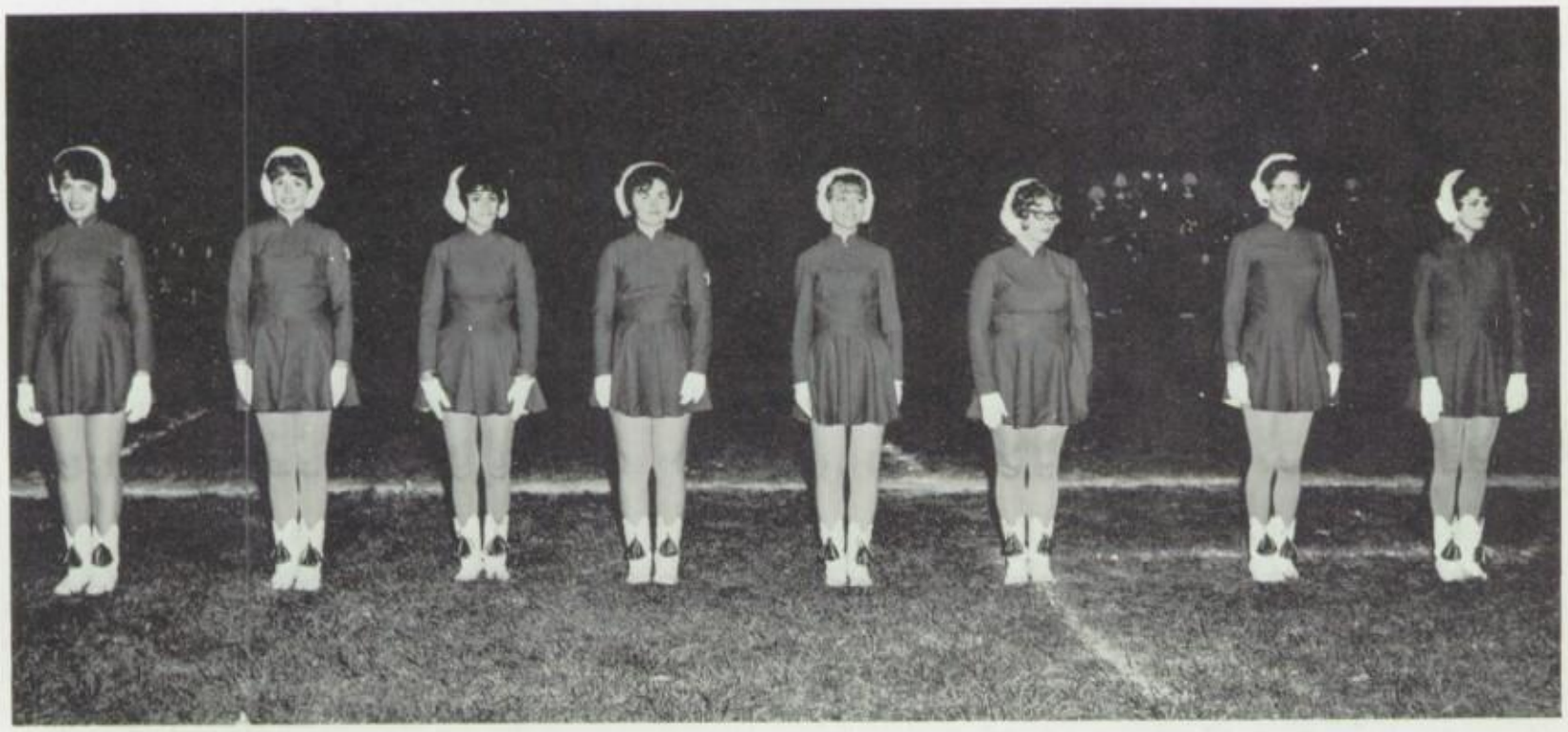
Juniors

Fred Mondini tangles with grappler from Butler as Jon House starts the countdown.

Sue Austin
Deloris Back
Larry Back
Lynn Baggett
Mack Bailey

Ronald Bandy
Danny Barnes
Barrere Linda
Linda Baver
Paulette Beaupre

David Bell
Leonard Bidwell
Janet Black
Cynthia Boehme
Linda Bolin



Senior "Stebbinettes," Dora Warren, Jeanne Cagnetti, Judy Longenecker, Linda Fields, Charlotte Morgan, and Bev Dawson are recognized on Senior Night at one of our home football games.

John Bonham
Shirley Bowling
Cindy Bradford
Thomas Bradley
John Bradshaw

Nancy Branham
Walter Bratton
Geneva Brown
Larry Brown
Linda Brown

Lynn Brown
Linda Bucher
Larry Burchfield
Barry Burnett
Linda Burns

Connie Burton
Vickie Butcher
Michael Campbell
Joyce Carter
Emma Cassity

Gene Casstevens
Carol Chambers

Karin Quimby and Becky Miller await the entrance of our star basketball players at one of our "peppy" assemblies.

William Chambers
Glen Clanin
Donna Clark

Patti Clouser
Barbara Colman
Phillip Cobb

Toni Cochran
David Collins
Dennis Collins

Linda Combs
Ruth Ann Combs

Roger Compton
Jerry Conner

Lovely Mimi Harper takes her place in the Royal Court as Junior Princess of the annual Coronation Ball. She is faced by pages Jamie Hager and Roberta Weil.

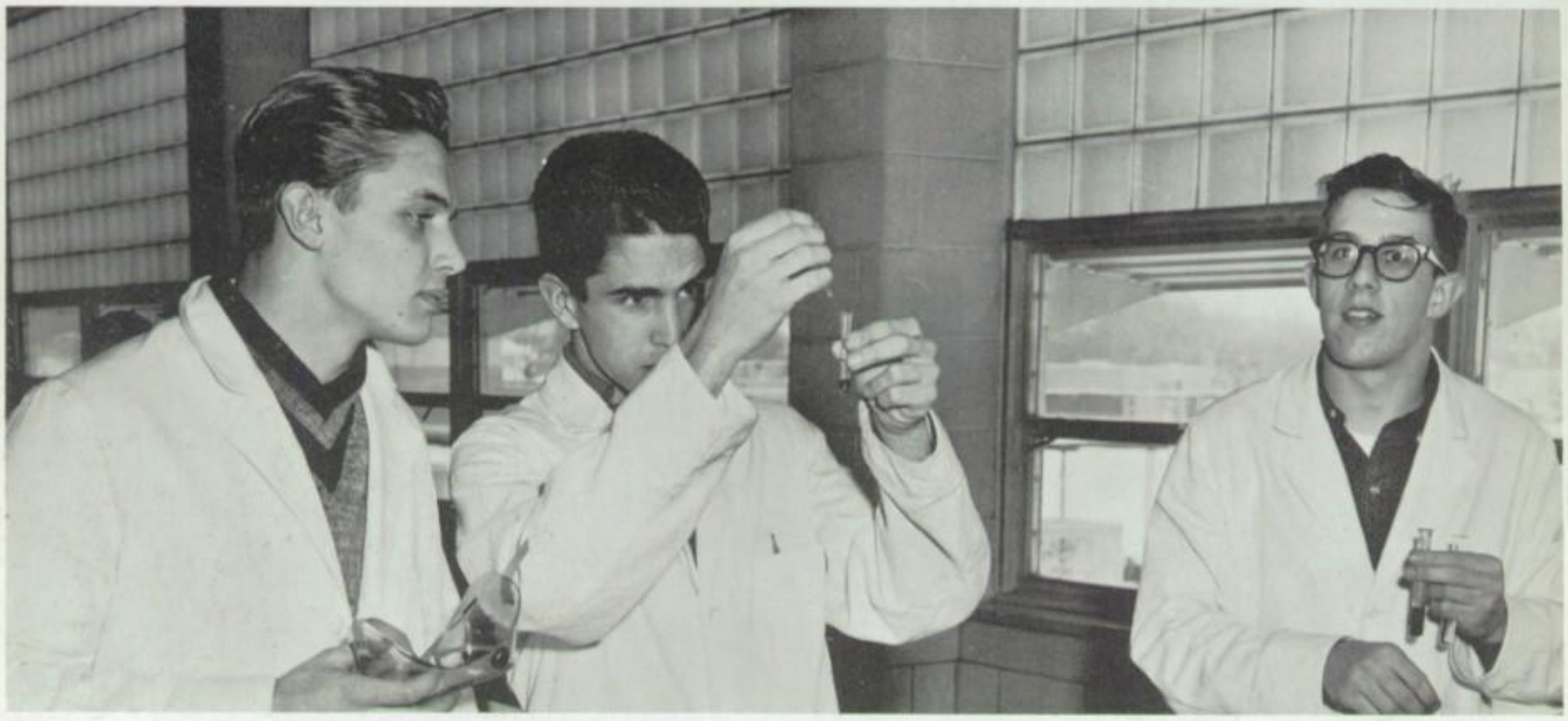
Joyce Cooper
John Cook
Ronald Coppock
Jack Cornett
Tonja Cox

Charlene Craig
John Creamer
Charlotte Crecelius
Donald Culham
Jack Curp

Keith Daniels
Barbara Davis
Brenda Davis
Elmer Davis
Rozan Dattage

Donna Dillavou
Joyce Dinwiddie
Sibyl Delaire
Douglas Dempsey
Janice Dempsey

Donna Wolfe
Janice Dotson
Wendy Donaldson
Larry Duncan
Ken Earwood



Doctors and scientists research for the future in the chemistry laboratory on a cold winter afternoon.

Future professionals Jack Kerin, Fred Mondini and Jim Wehn team up to prove an experiment.

Judith Eldred
Bob Eldridge
Sharon Ellis
James England
Glenda Erbaugh

David Espensen
Willie Ervin
Daniel S. Evans
Joe Eysoldt
Nancy Fair

Vicki Fannin
Karen Farley
Frank Ferguson
Barbara Fields
Catherine Fish

Sandra Fourman
Cathy Francis
Grace Franklin
Mary Ann Frazell
Marcia Fromma

Norman Fuller
Joyce Galloway
Ronald Fultz
Judy Garland
Bonnie Gay

Mummer Jerry Connor hides behind the Janis Mask, Male, which is one half of the National Thespian Symbol.

The counter part of the National Actors Guild is used as a shield by guess who? . . . Jeanne Cagnetti.

Lee Geiger
Charles Giddens
Harold Gilbert
Patrick Gleason
Nancy Good

Martha Goodan
Jim Goodin

Carole Goodman
Elizabeth Gordon

Robert Gough
Kathryn Gourley

Esther Green
Kay Green

Lynne Green
Sandra Griffith

Kenneth Grogean
Russel Grooms

Danny Hamilton
Loraine Hamilton

Wallace Hampton
Patrick Harris

Linda Harrison
Meridith Harper

Connie Harvey
Beverly Haskell

Using the balcony in the Auditorium as the vantage point, our camera captures the thirteen Junior Miss beauties.

"O Holy Night . . . ," fills the auditorium at the Christmas program as the varsity choir, under the able direction of Mr. Neil, performs.

Argel Hatton
Jackie Hawkins

Timothy Haekins
Betty Ann Hayes

Larry Heatherly
Kathleen Heckman

Darlene Helman
Dorothy Helton

Becky Heid
Thomas Hendrickson

Judy Henry
Geraldine Henson

Darrel Hill
Glenn Hill

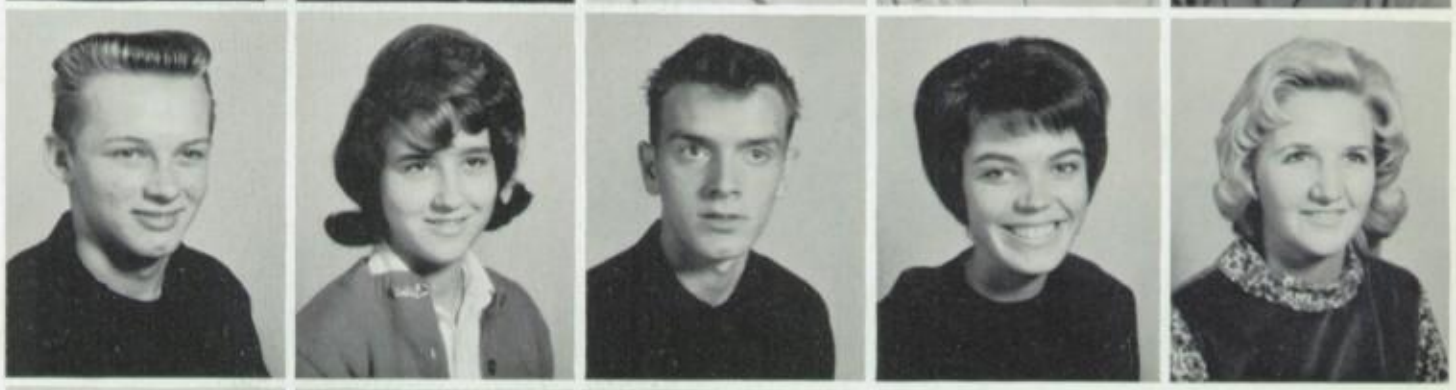
George Hill
Marilyn Hill

Janet Hood
Charles Holmes

Jim Honeycutt
James Hopkins

Stella Hoskins
John Howard
Mary Huddleson
Elizabeth Hudson
Mildred Huff

Richard Huff
Cecilia Hutson
Gerald Hyatt
Jodie Imber
Wilma Inman



James Isble
Barbara Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Burma Jones

Gloria Jones
Patty Jones
Cheryl Ketch
John Kiggins
Judy Ann King

Judy C. King
John Klepper
Madeline Kozak
David Krauth
Bob Kreitzer

The forward brass wall of the scarlet and gray faces left and steps off during the half-time performance at the University of Dayton stadium. Chills, spills and thrills were the order of the evening.

Thomas Lacy
Connie Lanning
Claude Lee
Jessie Leedom
Bill Limberg

Evelyn Litteral
Bill Long
Brenda Looney
Margaret Lotspaih
Richard Lotts

Marie Lovell
Chystal Luft
Beverly McCally
Robert McCally
Richard McCann

Junior Homecoming Attendant Dee Dee Ross smiles at her fellow band members as she passes in the Homecoming motorcade.

Elisebeth McCaslin
Judy McClung
Emma McCoy
James McCullough
John McCullough

Emma McDaniel
Gooch McGuffin
Gary McKenzie
Steven McKinley
Kenny McKinney

Mike McLaughlin
Margaret McNeill
Angela McPhillen
Ruby McQuerry
Mary McVey

Raffi Marderasian
James Mason
Fred Maslow
Buddy Masters
JoAnn Masteroianni

Mona Meade
Dennis Meadors
Thomas Meenach
Paulette Mewbourn
Linda Middleton

Alice Milby
Dorothy Miller
Rebecca Miller
Mike Mitchell
Wilma Magle

Presentation for the "Brains" to the "Brawn." Junior end Chip Scarborough accepts his third year football award from Coach Long at the Fall Sports Banquet. This was Chip's last season at Stebbins before he left for California with his family. Teachers and students agree that his loss will be felt not only on the athletic field, but also in the hearts of his many friends.

Vicki Morris
Linda Moyer
Doug Mullins
Hurmon Murphy
Donna Newman

Daryl Nill
Linda O'Keefe
David Owens
Amanda Paulson
Charleen Peiffer

Pamela Pennington
Brenda Perkins
Carol Perry
John Phillips
Donald Porter

Greg Porter
George Ann Post
Marie Powell
William Presley
Donna Price

Despite Over-crowded Conditions, We Made The Best Of Our

Junior Year And Went On To Leave A Lasting Impression.

Lillian Price
Mike Price
Linda Priest
Sheila Profitt
Adrian Puckett

James Pugh
Karin Quimby
Pamela Racon
John Raines
Keith Randolph

Linda Randolph
Linda Ransdell
Mildred Raleigh
Betty Rawlins
Ronald Reichard

Whether In Sports, Academics, Or Activities,

We Were First And Foremost In All We Endeavored.

Band members stand at attention after the familiar cry of "Kick, Freeze!"

Robert Rhodes
Leah Ann Richards
Diana Ross
Sharon Sallee
Linda Sanders

Donna Sargent
Chip Scarborough
William Schmidt
Donna Schuh
Larry Seale

Larry Seale
Mary Serrer
Beverly Shade
Margaret Shafer
Ray Shepard

After the cheers of the game have died away, the students gathered in a transformed cafeteria for the annual Homecoming Dance.

John Sickman
Judy Sidorsky
Robert Simpson
Chris Sizemore
Donna Slone

Kathy Sloan
Sharon Solomon
David Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sharon Smith

We Look Ahead To Our Senior Year With Mixed Emotions. Both Anxiety And Apprehension Are Our Feelings.

Sue Smith
Linda Sneed
Robert Snodgrass
Judith Snyder
Shirley Snyder

Larry Sposato
Bob Stamps
James Starritt
Christina Steen
Danny Street

John Struve
Carol Stump
Judie Sturgill
Boyd Sowers
Bill Sullivan

Linda Sutton
Pat Sutton
Diane Sweet
Linda Swinning
Judi Switzer

Deidre Tackis
Ronnie Taulbee
James Taylor
James L. Taylor
Christopher Thomas

Blain Thomas
James Tnaris
Dale Tompkins
Charles Troutwine
Franklin Turner

Linda Turner
Lynda Tyleshevski
Gregory Unklesby
Emma Van Winkle
Rick Van Winkle

Beverly Vaughn
Joan Villa
Carol Voss
Wanda Younce
James Yount

Linda Waddle
Bonnie Wagner
Kathleen Wagoner
Billie Walling
Gilda Warren

John Weaver
Roy Weaver Jr.
Karen Webb
Don Weinert
Larry Wells

Danny Wendling
Thomas Whitescarver
Steven Wheeler
David Williams
Rhoda Williamson

Donna Wilson
Linda Winland
Martha Wolski
Allen Wood
Leslie Woodford

Michael Woods
Charlene Worley
Brenda Young
John Wright
Dave Zatarain

Donna Zbikowski

"Tee Hee," giggles Karen Burger as she plays footsies with the "Our Town" conductor Kirk Gilbert.

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THE GRADUATING

SENIORS

Karen L. Adams

Carol J. Anders

There Are The Awak

Charles A. Arnoldi

Maribeth L. Baer

William G. Barker

Martha E. Balmer

Wayne Barnett

Susan J. Berning

enings—Being Awake To Fun

Patricia Bellomy

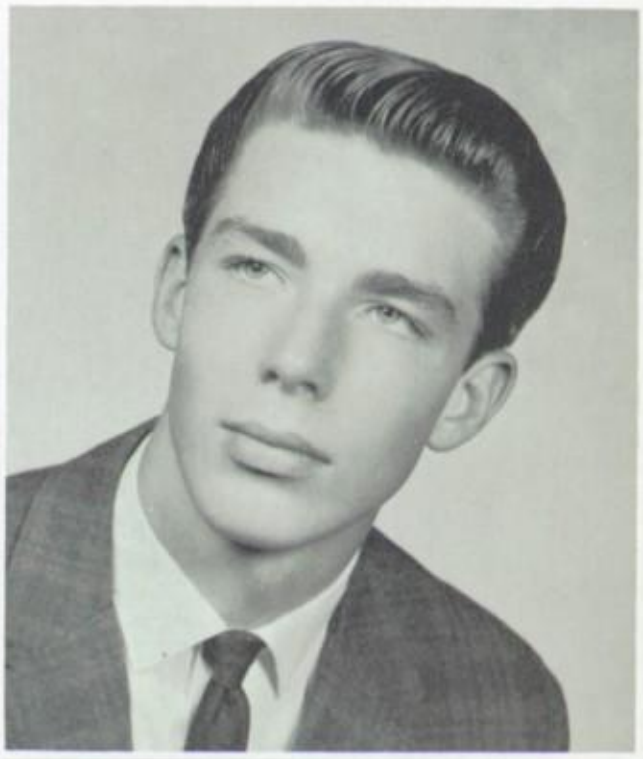
Geneva M. Bidwell

Luther Blakely

Randall L. Blankenship

By A Flirtatious Laugh On School Bus

Richard W. Brenholtz



Leslie J. Burg

Patricia G. Blessing

Dorothy L. Brown

Don L. Burns

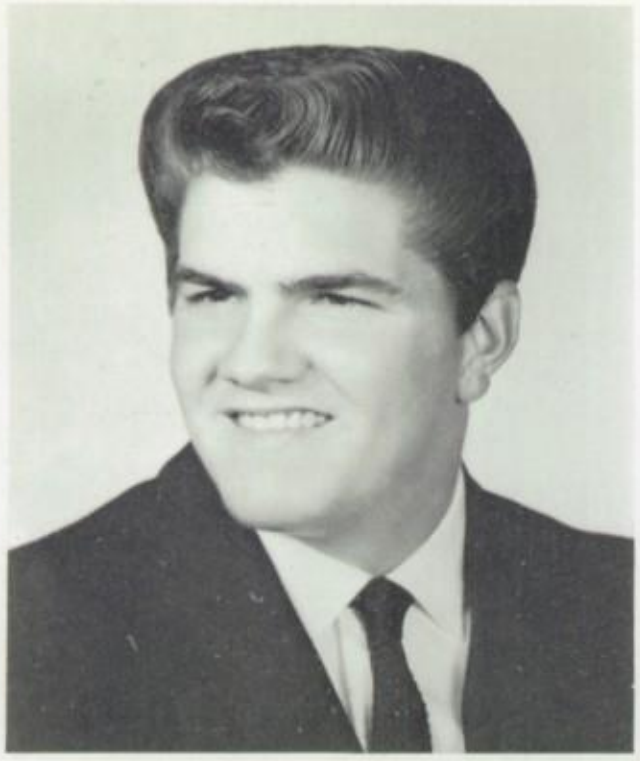
Ruby Burns Newborn

Or In Class . . .

Nancy Button

Anita Bystick

Jeanne M. Cagnetti



Louis T. Cairo

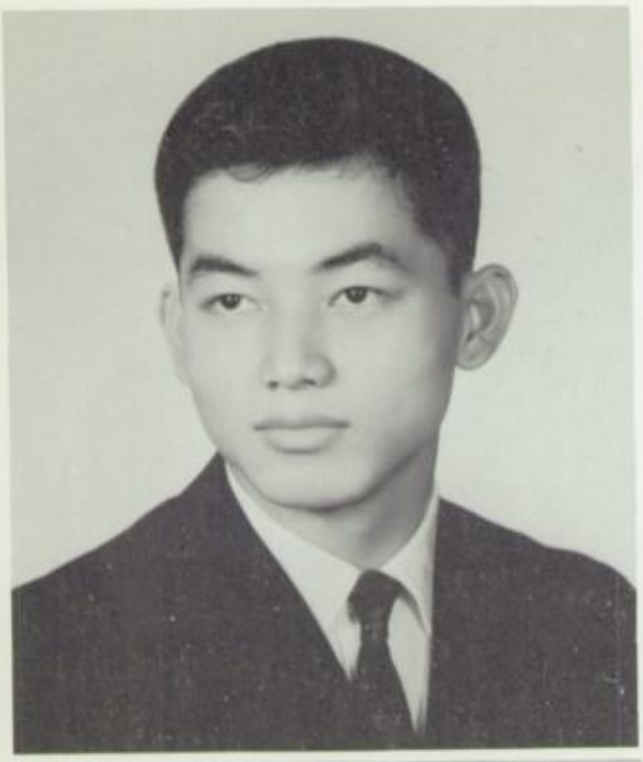
Lora A. Campbell

Sherry G. Campbell

Being Aroused To Duty By The

Kenzie L. Campbell

Sharon Carpenter



Shoji Carrol

William T. Caslin

Paula G. Chaney

Paul J. Cisne

Coach's Fierce Plea, Being, Stirred-To-Duty

Danny Clark

Kenneth P. Clarkston

Donnie J. Collins

JoAnn Collins

By The Swelling Orchestral Chords

Ernie Combs

Francis Combs

Margie Combs

Bonnie L. Cook

Ginger Cook

After The Cheers And The Yearbook

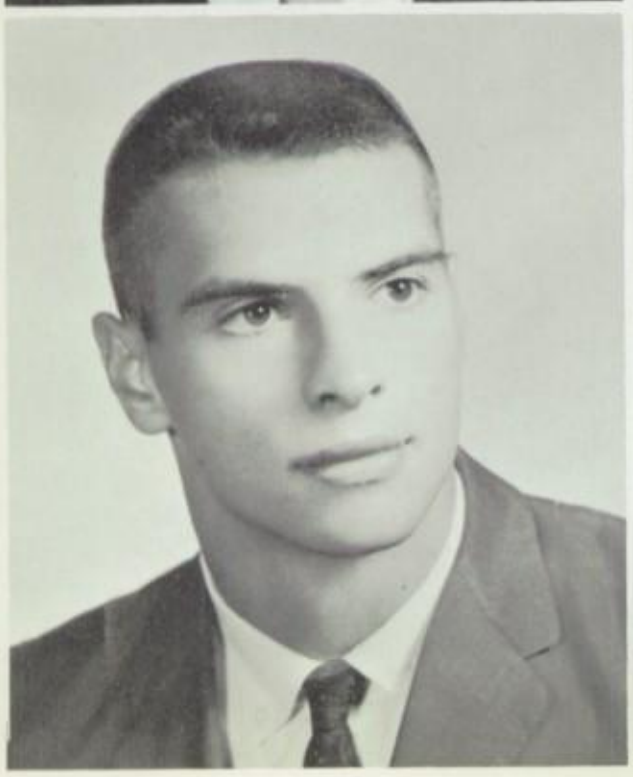
Jerry M. Cornett

Steven L. Crabtree

Sharon M. Dailey

Jack Cranford, Jr.

James B. Cross



Sheila J. Dancy

Clifford E. Davis

Jacqueline L. Daniels

Glennora A. Davis

Patsy C. Davis

The Era Ends With A Sadness Only

Madonna Dingus

Beverly J. Dawson

Dorothy J. Dixson

Sandra Domer

Linda K. Elam

Darlene A. Eskens

Half Felt By We Seniors

Jean C. Esposito

Richard L. Evans, Jr.

Patricia L. Fields

Ruby J. Faris

Linda C. Fields

Linda J. Fields

Cara L. Fowle

Barbara Fraizer

Brenda G. Fraizer

Constance S. Freeze

Susan E. Fulk

Robert L. Fuller, Jr.

Roger D. Fuller

Carol Garrison

Stephanie Geanotos

Richard A. Geiger

Norman Gilitto

We Had Fun, We Applied To Colleges.

Patricia A. Gilmore

William C. Giolitto

Suzanne Godsey

Dale L. Good

Elaine L. Gray

Jerry L. Greer

Nancy Lee Greer

Kenneth G. Guilfoyle

Geffery L. Grossl

Sheriann L. Gulde

Betty Lou Guy

James S. Guydish

Lawrence Haines

Patricia Haines

Juanita M. Hamlin

Virginia L. Hammann

David A. Harlow

Ellsworth J. Harris

Russel C. Hastler

Michael Helton

Donald R. Hensley

Robert Hiltz

Charles R. Henson

Glennda L. Hubbard

Walter R. Hood

Cheryl J. Hoehl

Jerry L. Honeycutt

Charlene L. Horn

Robert J. Horn

Mendol R. Hoover

Susan J. Horns

Bill W. Hoskins

Kathryn E. Hoss

Paula H. Houghtby

Ana K. Howard

Charlotte L. Hughes

Wila J. Hurt

Barbara L. Isaac

Diana Jackson

Terry M. Jackson

Ronald R. Jenkins

Darryl L. Jewell

Douglas H. Jennings

Sandra F. Johnson

Linda S. Karcher

Priscilla Kowalski

Sharon Jones

Gary T. Kelly

Connie S. Jourdan

Gary J. Kerstiner

We Gained Weight, We Lost Weight And We Feel Very Proud

Virginia L. Lanning

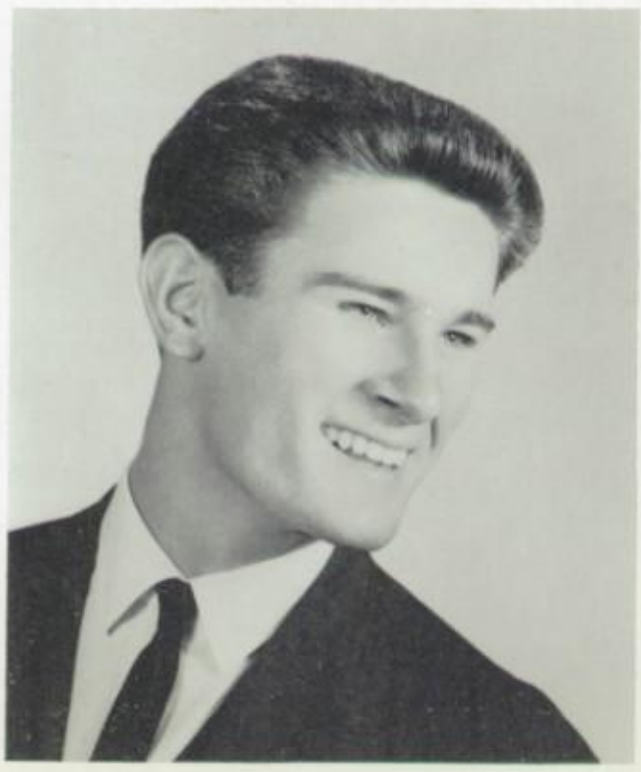
Gloria M. Laun

Karen I. LeDuc

Sharon E. LeDuc

Richard A. Leese

James M. Lewis



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Harold E. Long

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Brenda Marcum

Ronald W. Martineau

James Mason

Judith A. Massingale

Sandy G. Mathews

Bob D. Mayberry

Donald R. McCaslin Jr.

John M. McCloud

Linda J. McManus

John F. McNally

Katherine L. McSwain

Joyce A. Meade

A Year Of Finality Emphasized With An

Gerald M. Middleton

Donna K. Miller

Leiana J. Miller

Sheryl Miller

James A. Miller Jr.

Fredrick A. Mondini

Charlotte F. Morgan

Never Ending Search For Truth And Honesty

William R. Moon Jr.

Sandra L. Moore

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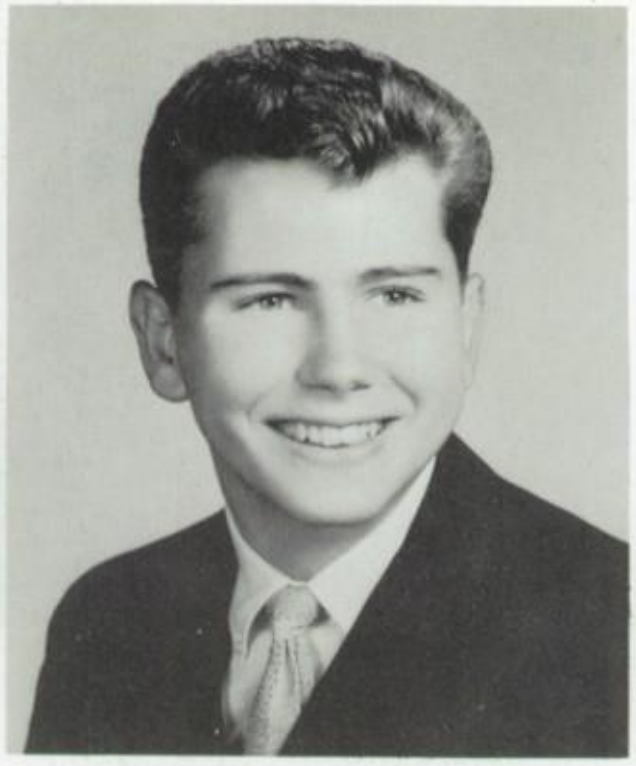
Gladston G. Newbourn

Emma G. Murphy

Ronald E. Nice



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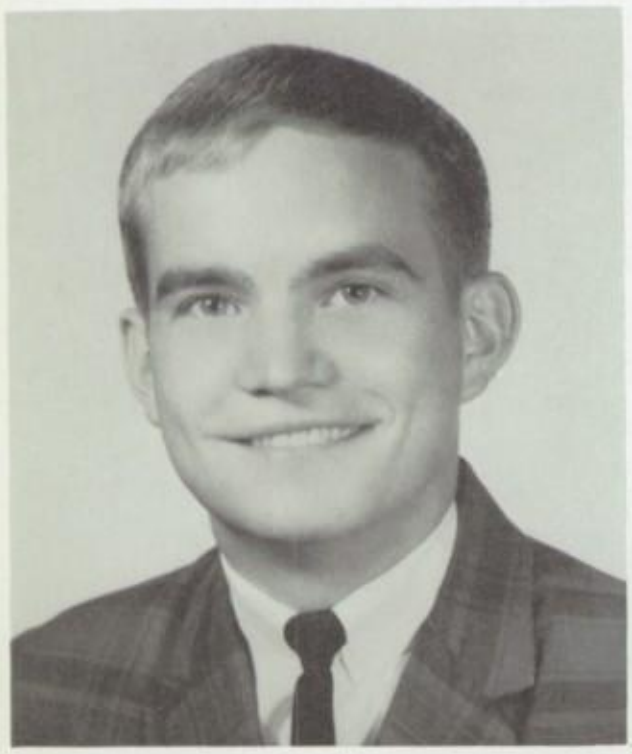

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Edward R. Ralston

Judith Ratekin

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Carol Combs

Carol Sue Reynolds

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Richard D. Rounds

Todd L. Roust

Elizabeth M. Rowley

David G. Ruddell

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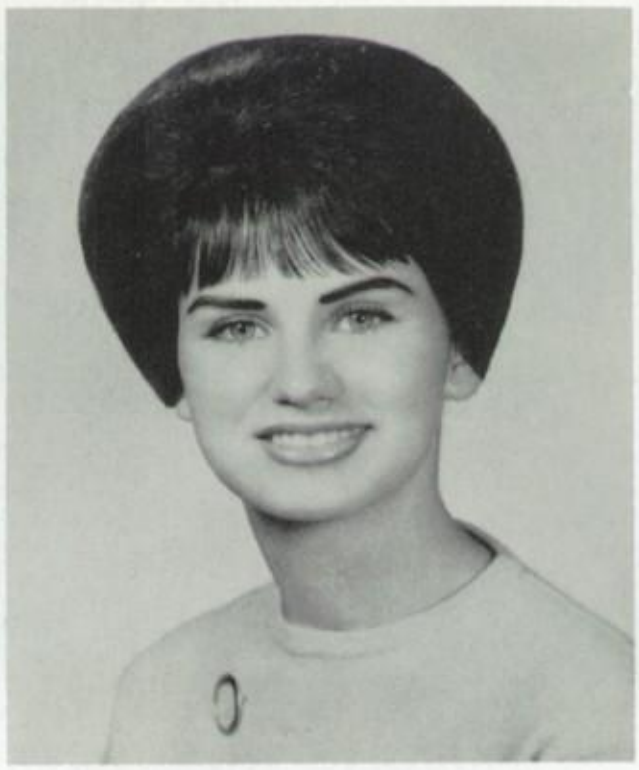

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Ina J. Shinlever

Anita F. Shope

Jerry R. Sipe

Wayne Shuh

Theodore A. Seefluth

Wyllene S. Slaughter

Alfred D. Smith

Art student Roberta Weil poses before the camera as she awaits the beginning of the "Coronation Ball."

Bobby designed all the costumes for "The Ball" one of which she models.

Aquila J. Smith

Clifford A. Smith

Gregory D. Smith

Phyllis K. Smith

Sue Ann Smith

Nancy Lee Sobal

Mark A. Stanley

Barbara C. Stevens

Michael S. Story

Robert L. Stevenson III

Susan E. Stump

Audry L. Taylor

Regina Taylor

Lucy Thies

Glen Thompson

Ronald A. Titus

David R Turnbaugh

Patricia A. Treadway

Mary Ann Trick

Patricia A. Vadikin

Michael R. Veg

Valerie Voytko

Ruth J. Wagner

Richard L. Wamboldt

Dora M. Warren

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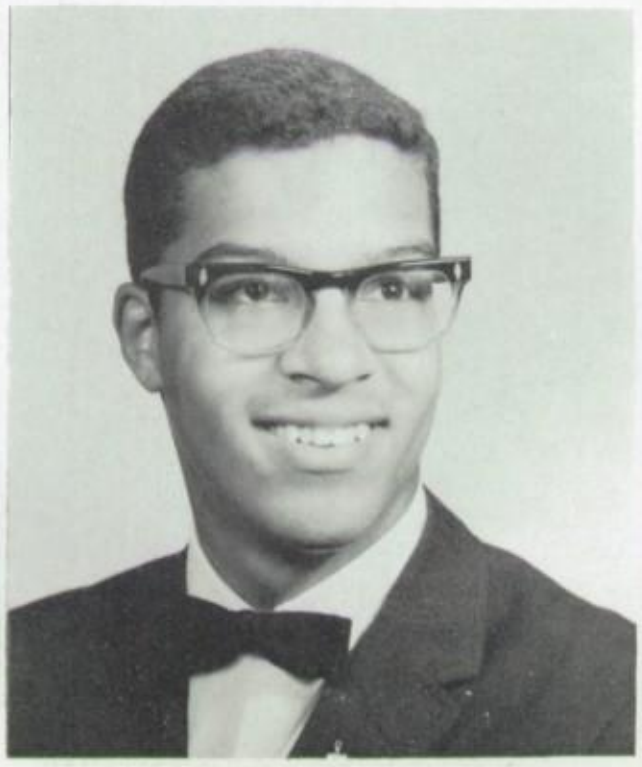
Jesse R. Williams



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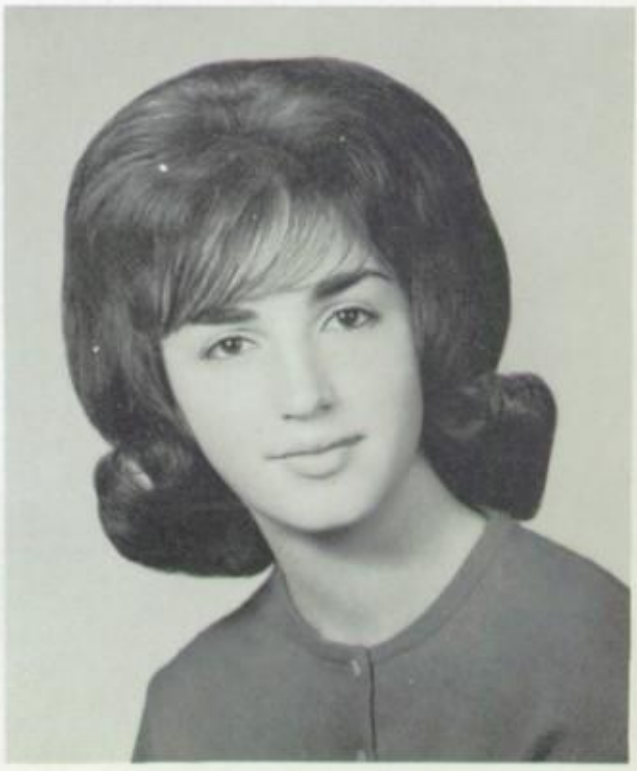


Phyllis Williams

Kenneth J. Winters

Diana J. Wise

Alana E. Wood

Carol L. Wood

Mary Anne Woods

Linda L. Woody

William Zaterian

The class role is called, and the farewells said as a second floor underclass audience looks on in quiet anticipation of the day when they will participate in their own commencement. Two books stand as mute testament of the class that just passed.

HIGH FLIGHT

By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ering there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

This poem dedicated to the
Class of 1964

The 326th Day.

It was an ordinary morning, maybe a little more interesting than usual because there was a formal to think about . . . classes were a little restless . . . fifth period was dragging . . . only ninty minutes to go . . .

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States has been shot."

It's a mistake.

Not a sound is heard; silence hangs like a black palor . . . only one man matters now. Silence.

Waiting . . . hoping . . . waiting. Say a prayer.

The bell rings.

The lagging, burdened footsteps echo down the quiet halls and hope clutches at the aching heart.

Go to sixth period, listen, and wait.

Hold your breath, cross your fingers, say another prayer . . . "The President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, is dead."

Sobs, quiet tears, and a hush of respect fall over all . . . The Star Spangled Banner resounds through the entire school and all stand instantly.

Somewhere a bell rings, sharpening reality.

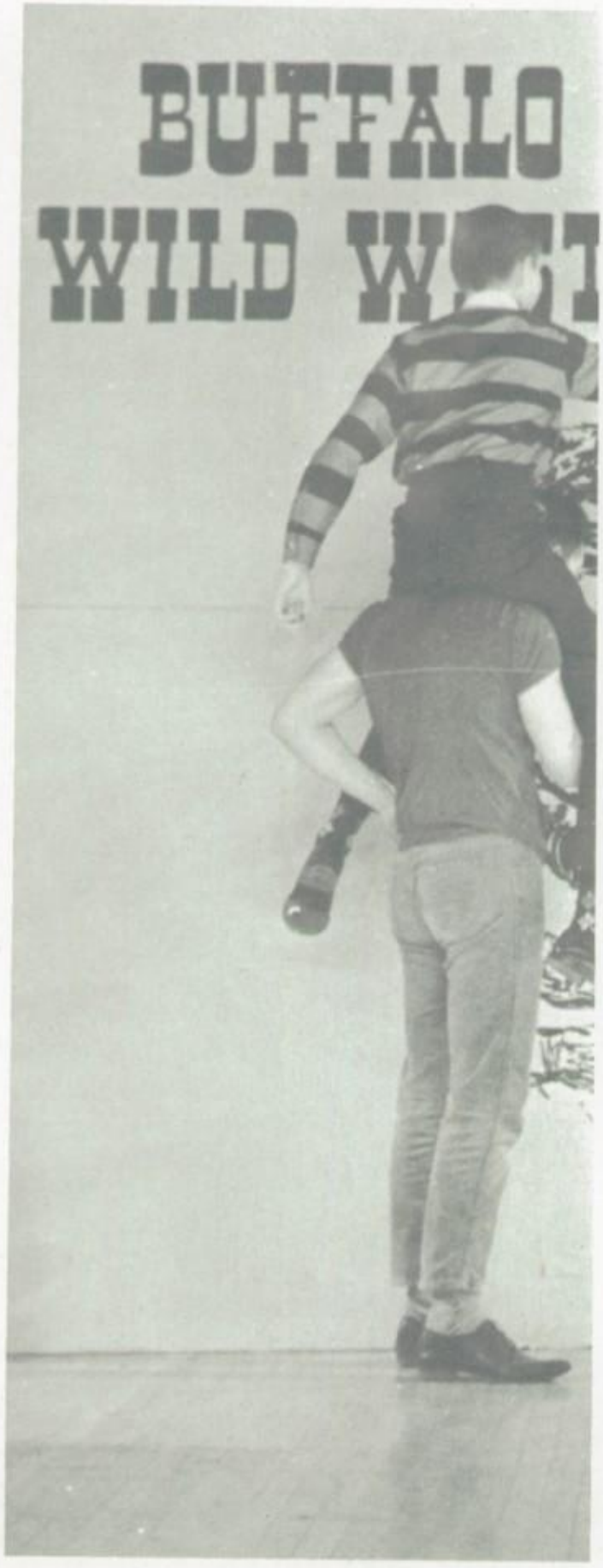
Silent busses carry heavy hearts homeward.

by Maribeth Baer '64

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

1917 - 1963

Drawing by
BING FLANNERY
Class of 1964



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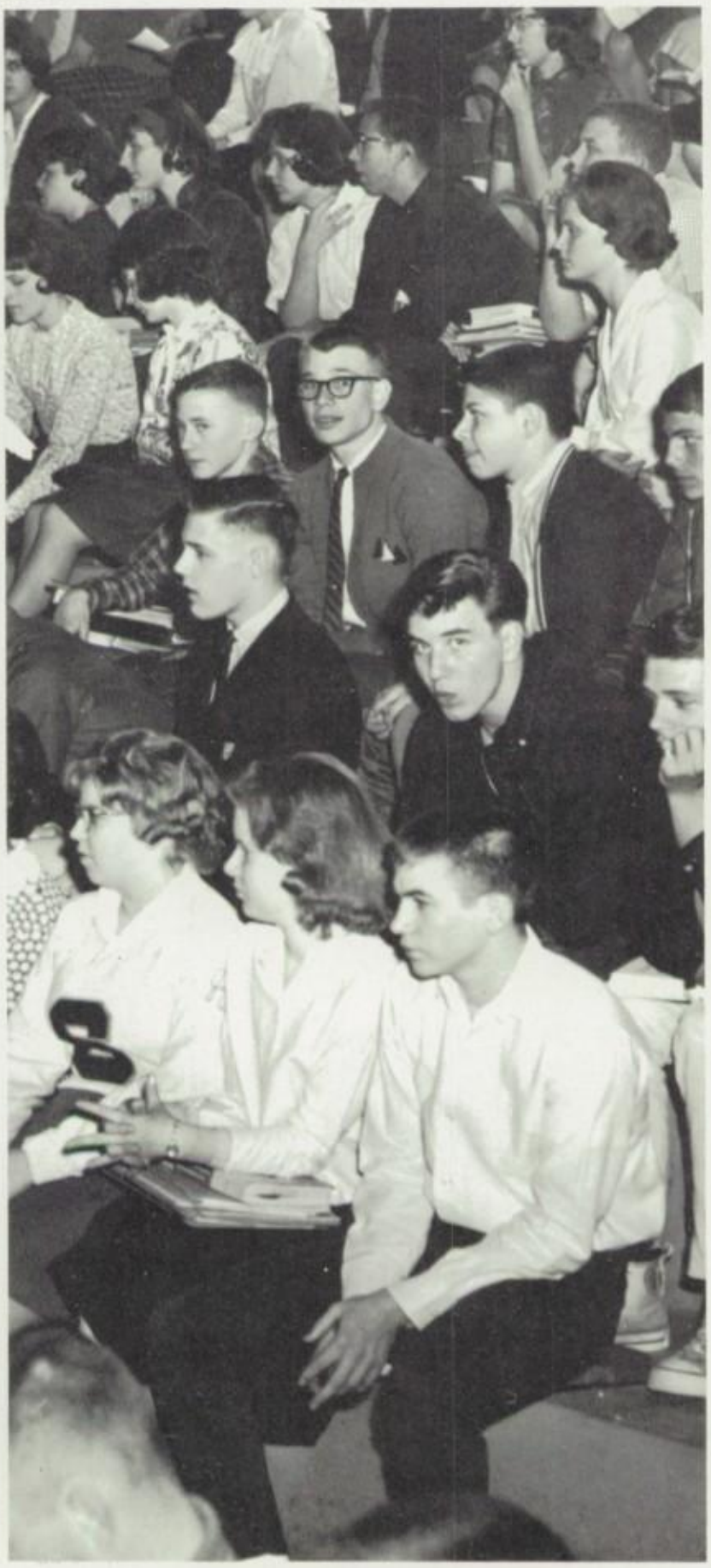


ACTIVITIES

Bonnie Cook
Miami Valley Nurses Scholarship

Pat Treadway, Richard Leese, Nancy Sobal
National Merit Scholarship Team

Barbara Isaac
Citizenship Award

On the second week in May, the student body gathered in the field-house to honor the senior students to which honor was due. The students and the honors they received are noted on this page.

Cathy Lutz
Stenotype Award

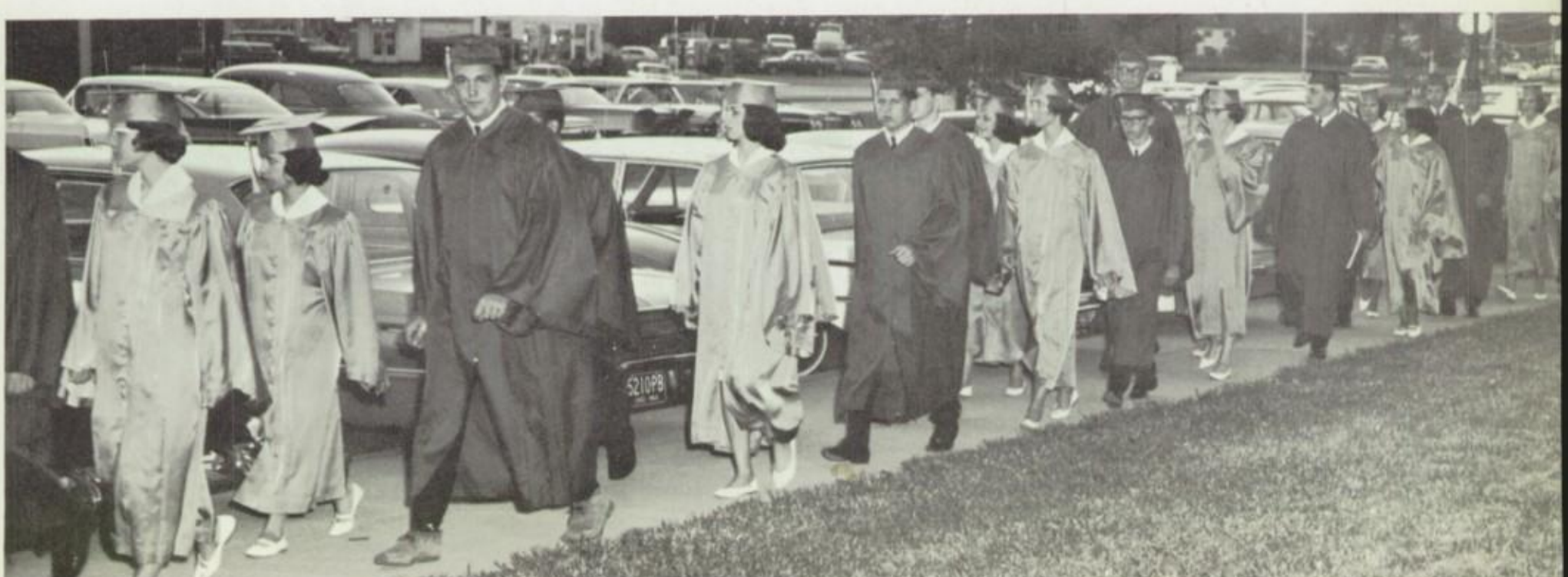
Senior Honors

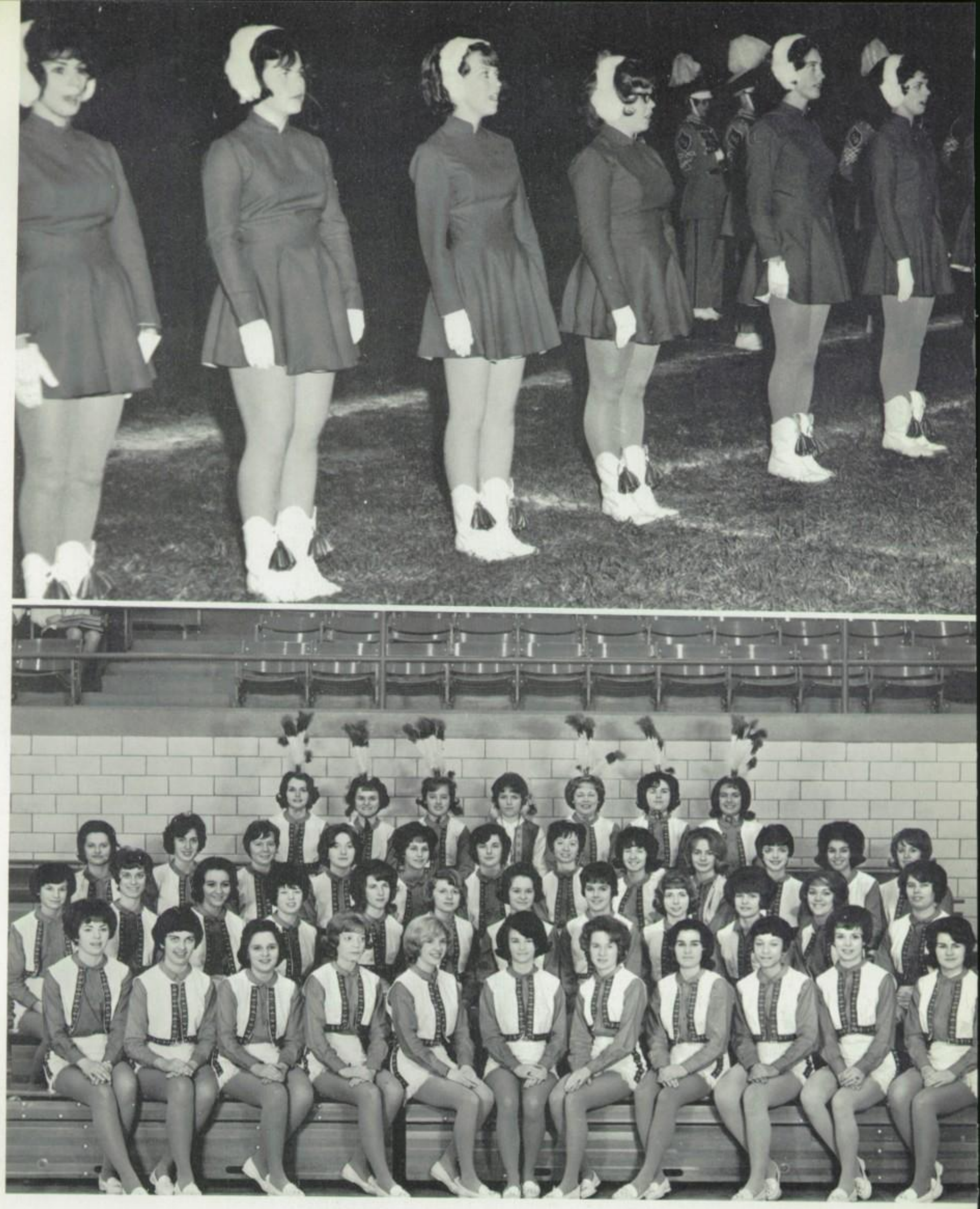
Patti Blessing
P.E. Girl's Scholarship

Jack Cranford
P.E. Boy's Scholarship

And Officers

president	ted quinter
vice-president	jerry sipe
secretary	jackie daniels
treasurer	harold long
historian	sheila norrod
historian	nancy greer





Front Row (left to right): Sally Ketch, Pricilla Kowalski, Kathy Gebhart, Becky Beamen, Linda Miller, Linda Bocher, Kathy Heckman, Linda Fuller, Josephine Hardy, Billy Walling, Sheryl Barley. **Second Row:** Judy Luce, Sherry Campbell, Billie Jo Wilmer, Ina Shinlever, Linda Sanders, Vicki Vulgamore, Cathy Lutz, Mime Harper, Cara Fay Coon, Peggy Reach, Linda Fields, Jo Ann Collins. **Third Row:** Pam Gaines, Bev Dawson, Linda Gear, Carol Perry, Carol Burton, Debbie Towne, Rita Hall, Sharon Ellis, De De Tackis, Mary Ann Frazell, Jeane Cagnetti, Mary Alice Edmundson. **Fourth Row:** Dora Warren, Beaky Heid, Carol Chambers, Patti Blessing, Charlotte Morgan, Judy Longnecker, Sue Horns.

Drill Team Offers Game Pagentry And Color

An impressive representation of any high school, whether it be at the half-time ceremonies of a football game, or in a parade through the city streets, is the drill team. Straight backs, spirited steps, and vivacious smiles of girls in procession will give the spectator an insight to the attitudes and enthusiasm of the student body of the school they respresent. Therefore, it is necessary for such a group to be constantly in superior form. Stebbins boasts one of the finest drill teams in the state, precise in movement and striking in uniform.

Cheryl Hoehl, left, prepares for song and dance rendition of "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

Nancy Greer, below, poses with Bob Braun after winning the first runner-up trophy in the J.C.'s "Dayton Junior Miss Pagent."

Pageant Provides Beauty Showcase . . .

"Looks great," comments Dora Warren as Nancy Greer proudly displays her seamstress talents.

Future Business Leaders

The businessman is the connecting link between the manufacturer and the buying public. He is the man behind the desk who runs the shops and stores where everyone buys the essential needs of life. To learn the whys and wherefores of being a business leader, members of the club must start at the bottom and work their way up the ladder of success. It is a long tedious climb, but the benefits are rewarding.

Mrs. Letton, advisor, Vicki Morris, Linda Wendling, Linda Tyleshevski, Connie Moore, Kathy Lutz, Mendal Hoover.

Activities Of Today And Tomorrow Provides An Incentive

Future Teachers

Perhaps one of the most rewarding professions is that of a teacher. He has the distinction of guiding the lives of thousands of individuals. However, the influence the teacher has over the student must be administered in the proper manner. Each student who desires to become a teacher knows that a rough road lies ahead. He must be willing to sacrifice many pleasures even after he has gained his degree. With this in mind, these future teachers are working hard to reach their goals.

Marsha Fromma, P Seaman, W. Wood, Glenda Erbaugh, K. Webb, J. Garland, S. Sexton, M. McNeil, (r) Kathy Courley, J. Warner, B. Strampfer, B. McCally, J. Conners, L. Dawson, Mrs. Linkous, B. Dawson, B. Heid, Carolyn Kiley, B. Bennett, J. House, R. Weil.

Future Nurses

A comfort to the sick, the aged, the handicapped, a beacon of light to those who cannot help themselves; these are the terms often used to describe a nurse. The girls who compose this club can at present only study and learn the techniques which todays' nurses use. Some day, however, they will be able to put the things they have learned to actual practice.

Barbara Johnson, Evelyn Litteral, Carolyn Kiley, Karen Sellers, Margaret Shafer, (r) Linda Priest, Judy Helton, Cheri Bauerle, Mildred Huff.

For The Future

Future Homemakers Of America

The Future Homemakers learn through class and organization that "home is where the heart is" and homemaking goes far beyond the limits of housekeeping. The girls learn the methods of design and arranging that will enhance the beauty and comfort of the home. They learn and practice the arts of sewing and cooking. Such knowledge is vital to these girls who will have their own homes in the future.

Martha Wolski, Phyllis Smith, Sharon DeBrosse, Linda Middleton, Kathy Gebhart, Sue DeBrosse, (r) Sue Sexton, Cara Fay Coon, Donna Wolfe, Joyce Carter, Dorothy Miller, Linda Bolin.

Bonnie Cook opens the Republican Convention.

"Mr. Chairman, Republicans, and friends," says Randy Blankenship as he nominates his man, Goldwater.

MOCK POLITICAL ELECTION

RESULTS IN LBJ

VICTORY OVER LODGE

Karen LeDuc (top left) nominates. Don Burns (top right) delivers keynote speech.

Scholar-
ship
Team

Linda Mosulak, Kathy Fish, Margaret McNeil, Bonnie Bennet, Carol Perry, Kathy Lutz, Connie Moore, Nancy Blackman, Bev Haskel, Sheryl Cherry. (2) Ann Strieber, Steve Wheeler, John Klepper, Jim Kersteiner, Steve Davis, Mendol Hoover, Craig Hawkins, Jim Cross, Greg Mondini, Mike Jones.

Scholar-
ship
Team

Beverly Strampfer, Jo Hardy, Joyanna House, Denise Pivarnik, Nancy Sobal, Judy Snyder, Carol Little, Martha Goodin. (2) Jeannie Warner, Debbie Towne, Dale Good, Ron Reichard, Larry Seale, Jim Hopkins, Richard Leese, Todd Roust, Becky Miller, Sue DeBrosse.

Scholarship Team brings individual, team, and school awards.

Kathy Meade, Linda Fuller, Mary Luckritz, Linda Sanders, Judy Longnecker, Kathy Lutz, Pat Blessing, DeeDee Ross, Linda Ransdell, Priscilla Kowalski, Barbara Frazer. (2) Jean Pyles, Becky Montgomery, Carol McGaulin, Betty Rawlins, Dorothy Dixon, Wendy Donaldson, Becky Heid, Jeanne Warner, Vicki Morris, Billie Wilmer, Cathy Gebhart, Cindy Rule. (3) Judy Helton, Linda O'Keefe, Joyanna House, Cheryl Salyers, Carol Little, Carolyn Gibbs, Dorothy Huddleston, Rosanna Dottate, Donna Wolfe, Sharon Campbell, Maribeth Baer, Joyce Meade. (4) Mary Reed, Arlene Lubart, Sue Dunkle, Wanda Carter, Gale Hollyfield, Mary Edmundson, Sue Fulk, Jeanne Cagnetti, Bev Vaughn, Barbara Fields, Darlene Helman, Geraldine Henson.

Barbara Johnson, Martha Goodan, Crystal Luft, Mildred Huff, Kathy Gourley, Gilda Warren. (2) Karin Quimby, Carol Perry, Becky Heid, Margaret McNeil, Becky Miller. (3) John Klepper, Bob McCally, John Andrews, David Bell, Ron Reichard, Steve Wheeler, Craig Hawkins.

Society Of National Honors

Service, Leadership, Integrity, Scholarship, these are the qualities that the members of the National Honor Society must possess. Service to home, school, church, and community; leadership in organizing new ideas and carrying them out in a sensible way; integrity and fortitude in always working and striving for new goals and in never quitting a job before it is completed; scholarship is never ceasing the quest for knowledge. Those chosen to be in this society are indeed the backbone of the school and of America's future.

Kathy Lutz, Jim Cross, Beverly Dawson, Richard Leese, Bonnie Cook, Dale Good, Karen Adams, Denise Pivarnik. (2) Barbara Isaac, Judy Longnecker, Virginia Hamman, Pat Treadway, Sharon LeDuc, Nancy Button, Roberta Weil, Ginger Cook, Mrs. Rumble. (3) Connie Moore, Sue Horns, Freda White, Dave Turnbough, Ron Levesy, Ed Ralston, Jack Kerin, Mrs. Hood. (4) Linda Karcher, Martha Balmer, Diana Wise, Maribeth Baer, Joyce Meade, Charlotte Morgan, Carol Wood, Nancy Sobal, Fred Mondini, Mrs. Richter.

Try to think of a football game without these six lively ones. Their infectious enthusiasm was heard at all games. It must, indeed, have been a hard job drumming up spirit on cold wintery nights or after long miles on the road.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Sheila Norrod, "Peg Puckett," Denise Pivarnik, Jacque Daniels, Beverly Vaughn, Wendy Donaldson, Nancy Greer.

Cheerleaders Boost Indian Spirit

Mascot's Mascot, "Peggy Puckett."

Reserve Cheerleaders: Arlene Lubart, Sibyl DeLair, Sue Dunkle, Wanda Carter, Gale Hollyfield, Sue DeBrosse.

The Mascots were present at every game, dancing to the tribal beat during every touchdown while the football fans expressed themselves enthusiastically by shouting, jumping, and throwing confetti. This year the Mascots had the honor to present the Calumet offered to the victor of the Wayne-Stebbins battle on the football field to Mr. Edmundson, with hopes that he would be presented with it again next year.

Bonnie Cook, Mascot Captain

A special presentation was made during a basketball half-time program. With Becky drumming the story, I enacted the part of a proud, lonely warrior in pursuit of the enemy, only to find himself caught in the enemy's trap.

Karen Burger demonstrated one of the most exciting dances by the tribe Indians, the Tomahawk Dance. This dance is done by members of the tribe who wish to challenge each other's skill. During the half-time of the Donkey Basketball game, Karing Quimby presented the spectacular Eagle Dance which tells of the fate and life of the eagle.

Chess Club: John Klepper, Larry Dawson, Ron Reichard, Steve McKinley, Ann Streiber, Miles Streiber.

Men And Books Provide Intellectual Stimulus

Great Book Seminar: Ann Streiber, Debbie Town, Joyanna House, Denise Pivarnik, Beverly Strampfer, Grace Franklin, Martha Goodin, Margaret McNeil, Becky Miller, Karin Quimby, Pat Treadway. **Second Row:** Craig Hawkins, John Klepper, Jay Gibson, Richard Leese, Jom Cross, Fred Mondini, Tod Roust, Phillip Cobb.

Carolyn Kiley, Linda Moskaluc, Connie Root, Pat Dempsey. Second Row: Mr. Woodburn, Cheryl Salyers, Gary Webb, Carol Little, Jim Currier, Gary Aydelot.

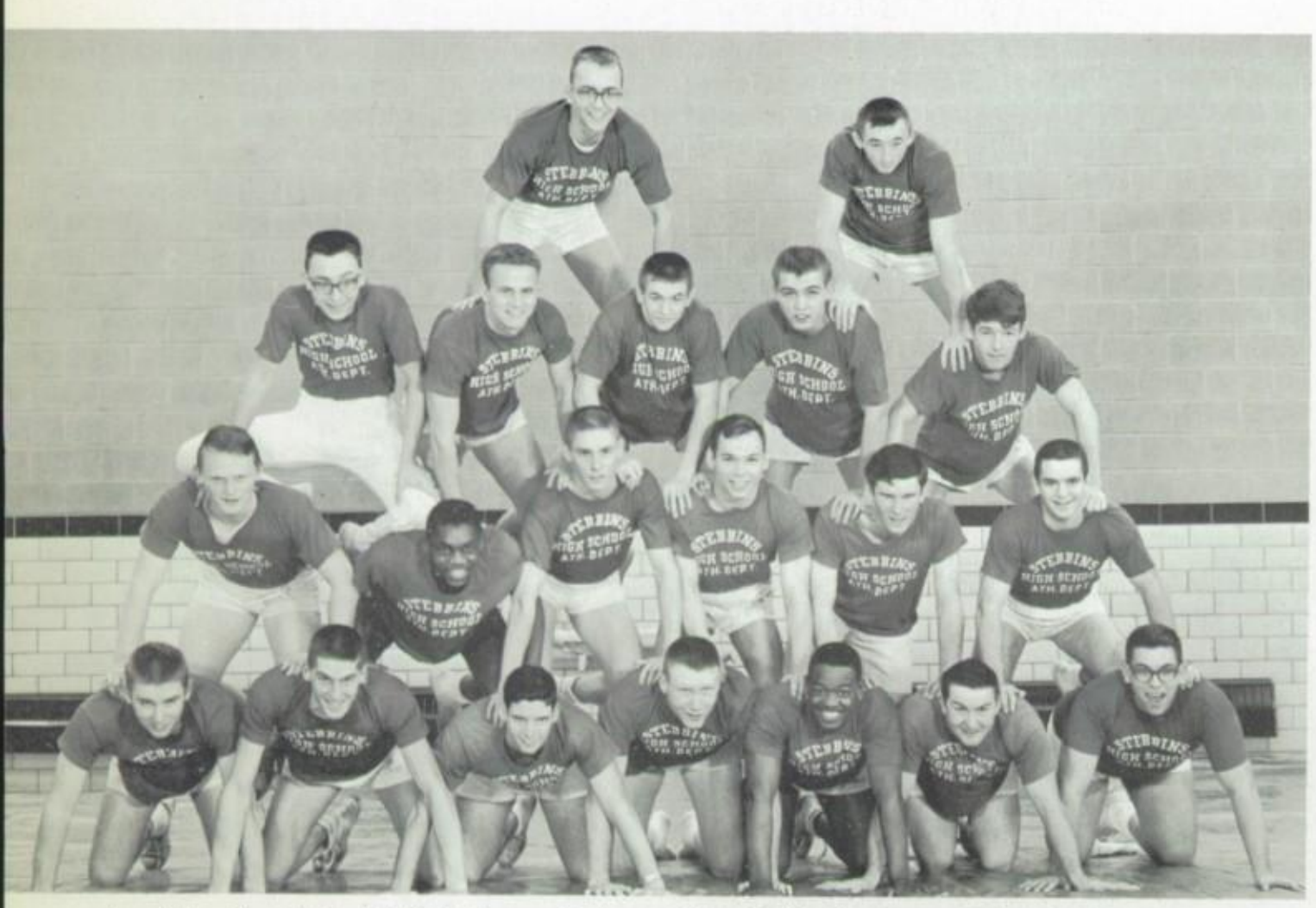
Spanish And Biology Clubs Create Extra Curricular Interest

Habla usted el espanol? These club members are learning the language of the Spanish speaking countries and enjoying the fellowship of club participation. The Spanish Club is a newly organized group of first and second year students. The importance of learning a foreign language has been emphasized in the past; however, in a period when international relations are in question and understanding so greatly needed, this is even more important. An organization such as the Spanish Club, which carries on its knowledge into further aspects than can be presented during the classroom, is of great worth.

Cathy Lutz, Carol Anders, Becky Miller, Donna Wolfe, Mrs. Burnett, Rozanne Gianutses, Linda Winland, Monty Salmons. (3) Diane Jennings, Pat Fields, Rozan Dattage, Bill Zatarian, Linda Moskuluk, Brenda Ramey.

Paula Chaney, Barbara Frazer, Mary Edmundson, Patricia Fields. Second Row: Barbara Fields, Linda Ransdell, Gale Burnett, Cindy Rhule.

Gym-Leaders Aid Physical Education Department



Les Woodford, David Bell, Terry Jackson, Ken Guilfoyle, Larry Baltimore, Adrian Puckett, Jack Demsey. Second Row: Bill Richter, Keith Daniels, Tom Lacy, Bill Caslin, Jim Lewis, Larry Sposito. Third Row: Larry Honeycut, Darryl Hill, Skip Dunn, Rick Lotts, Ron Armitage, Jim Honeycut, Jerry Cornet.

The purpose of this organization is to be of service to the physical education department. The object is to develop leadership, to create interest in physical education, to develop ability in teaching, refereeing and in demonstrating skills and activities, and to develop good sportsmanship. This club usually met after school on Mondays with Miss Siciiano and was conducted by the president according to parliamentary procedure. During these meetings they were informed about the teachings in physical education for the following week.

David Turnbough, Sue Fulk, Pat Blessing, Barbara Issac, Dale Good. Second Row: Mr. King, Mr. McCray.

"The final end of government is not to esert restraint but to do good."

— Choate

The above statement set the pace for the student governing body of Stebbins this past year. The council is the backbone of all school functions, through it the students themselves exercise rights of self-government and always strive for the attainment of a better high school. The five officers of the student government form a picture of cooperation and efficiency.

Students Governing Body.

Peps Cheered To Victory.

When the spirit of the team is low, there is only one thing that can incite them to victory. This is the pep and spirit supplied by the students themselves. Sometimes, however, the students too are low in spirit and it takes the excitement of the cheerleaders or an excellent counterpart to bring out the desire to win. The Pep Club was organized for the specific purpose of increasing school spirit and student participation in sports. It is an important part in the machine that aids in building school morale.

G. Hollifield, S. Dunkle, J. Elliot, C. York, F. Kohlbacker, L. Krietzer, S. Sexton. Second Row: J. Daniels, G. Henson, D. Sargent, A. Lubart, W. Wood, E. Adams, C. Lutz. Third Row: C. F. Coon, M. S. Reed, S. DeBrosse, C. Root, S. Cadill, B. Wilmer, W. Donaldson, D. Pavarnik. Fourth Row: W. Garter, B. Wright, D. Jones, S. DeBrosse, R. Dattage, B. Heid, J. Dotson.

1963 saw the Art Department again receive National and International awards for art. Beginning with the regional Scholastics Art exhibitions in January, nine students' work was selected for top state honors. Karen Tedden's opaque water color "Early Fall" was selected for top national honors. The department under the guidance of Earle Ziska provided art experience for 170 interested students. No event that happened throughout the school year missed the art department's attention.

James McCulloch, Sharon Carpenter, Roberta Weil, Barbara Isaac. (2) David Harlow, Wendy Donalson, William Long, Robert Marcum.

Awards Claimed By Artists

Quill & Scroll Taps. . . . . .

Karin Quimby, Gilda Warren, Donna Newman, Linda Priest, Pat Gilmore, Susie Godsey.

Membership in the Quill & Scroll, an honorary journalism society, is based on scholarship and journalism activities. This year after deliberating and record searching, the advisors of the "Smoke Signal" and the "Batawat" selected for this honor Karin Quimby, Gilda Warren, Donna Newman, Linda Priest, and Susie Godsey. Providing leadership and guidance for the society is senior Patricia Gilmore, who was inducted last year.

Batawat Agents Key To Success In Annual Publication.

N. Button, S. Geanetos, K. LeDuc, B. Hiltz, S. Stump, C. Wood, C. Morgan, J. Longnecker. (2) P. Ragon, C. Luft, L. Tyleshevski, M. Hill, G. Franklin, N. Branham, M. Harper, D. Ross, B. Long. (3) L. Miller, R. Geanetos, J. Warner, K. Sellers, J. Hardy, S. Dunkle, L. Beaman, J. Luce, C. F. Coon, V. Vulgamore, J. Chapman.

"Batawat" "Smoke Signal", Unusually Good Publications

THE SMOKE SIGNAL

Smoke Signal Staff

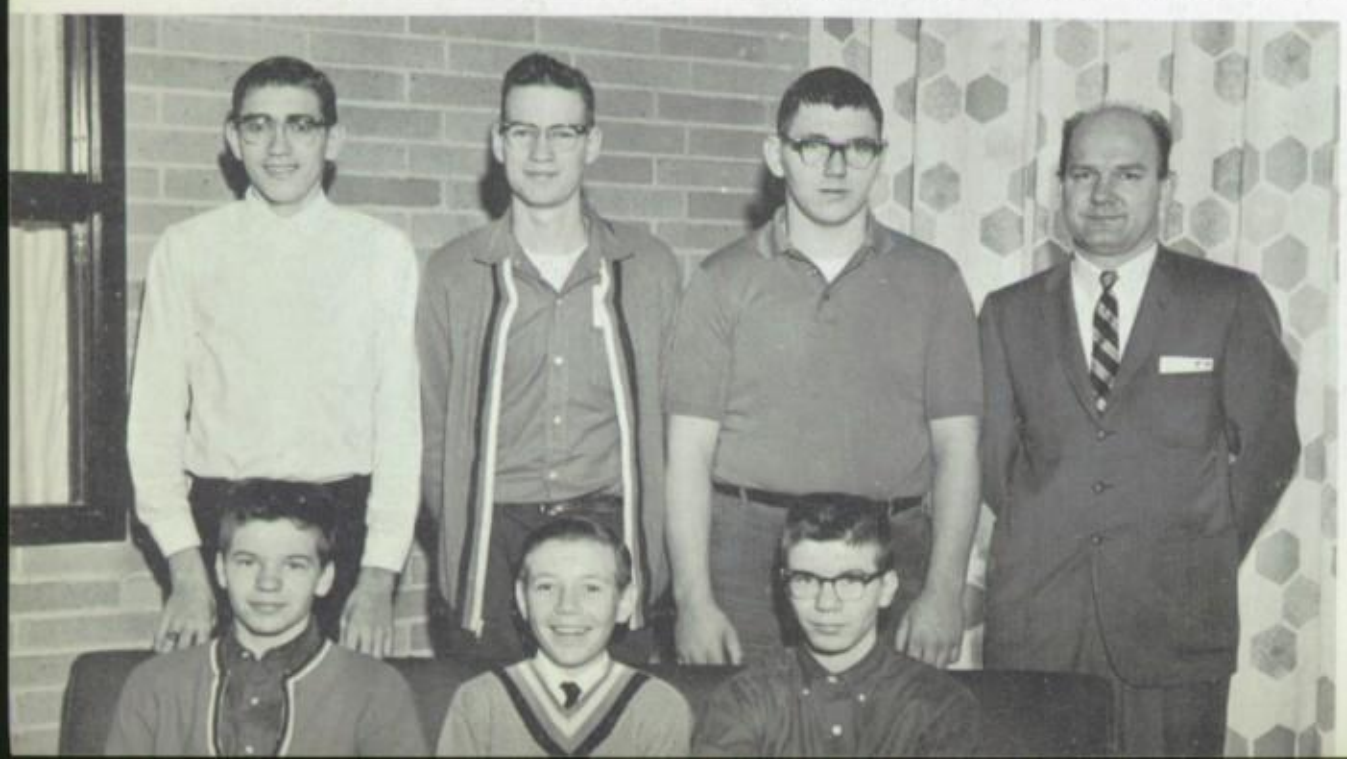
Rosanne Gianutos
Mrs. Barre, Adviso
Richard McCann
Wayne Schuh
Susie Godsey
Donald Burns
Gary Adyelott

To create a Christian atmosphere in the lives of young boys is the major objective of the Hi-Y. This objective is accomplished by regular meetings dominated by a religious theme, and activities promoted for the benefit of the school, home and community. Hard work . . . Problems . . . Satisfaction. All of these words in their consecutive order, form the unified mold of the Hi-Y. Any project or feat can only be brought to a successful conclusion through unyielding work which is mingled with problems.

Hi-Y Club Members: J. England, B. Sullivan, R. Reichard, R. Barker, D. Helton, S. Wheeler, R. Armitage, L. Taylor. (2) M. Harhsman, B. Anders, D. Hill, D. Bell, T. Quinter, D. Meadors, A. Puckett, C. Marderosian, Mr. Larry Alspach, advisor, S. McKinley, G. McKenzie, W. Ashley, R. Lotts, P. Anderson, W. Limberg, V. Dunn, J. Guydish, B. Masters, J. D. Starett.

Service Clubs Offer Invaluable Aid

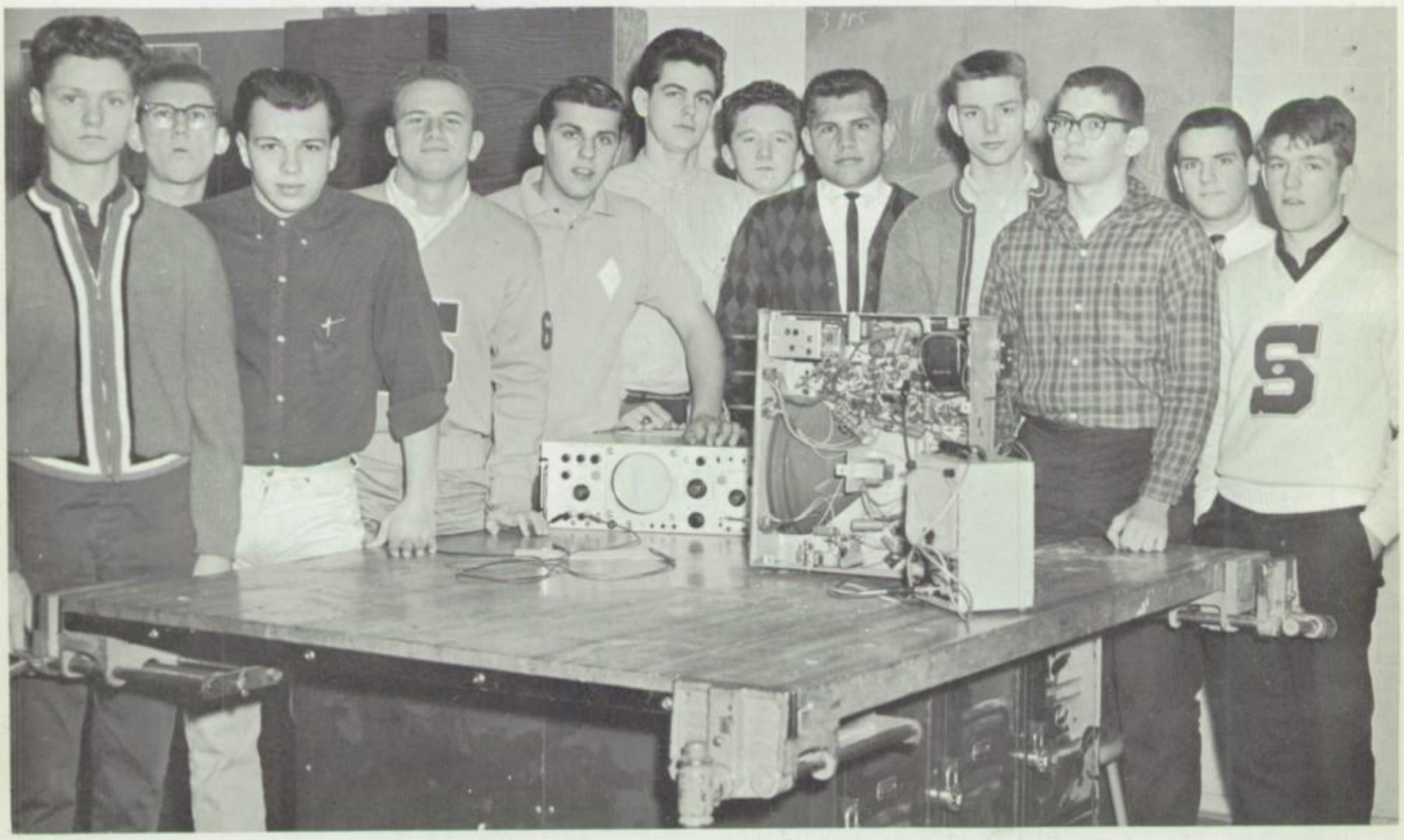
Projection Club Members: Terry Webb, Gregory Unklebay, Gary Webb. (2) Steve McKinley, John Cook, Mike Harshaman, Mr. Edward Waslewski, Advisor.



Audio-visual aids and the maintenance of the equipment used in the use of the aids is the aim of this key school organization. The members of the club are at the beck and call of any teacher who wishes to use any of the audio-visual equipment. It is their responsibility to know and understand the intricate working of all the aids.

A single piston, four cycle engine is the initial piece of machinery mastered by this club. Following the understanding of this engine the boys in the club move on to more complex pieces of automotive power plants. Utilizing the little building off of the students' parking lot the club met and worked on not only their own cars, but those of others, in an attempt to master the monster of the highways.

Vocational Clubs; Opportunity Offerers



With the advent of the increased curriculum in the Vocational Shop it became apparent that when electronics was offered that a club should be structured to meet this new course.

This club provided the members with practical experience in areas that are not covered in the classroom. Understanding the workings of complex electrical equipment is its aim.

Electronic Club Members: Jack Hawkins, Lynn Baggett, Blaine Thomas, Darrell Hill, Tom Meenach, Jim England, Don Porter, Mike Arazia, Al Smith, Fred Roberts, Larry Sposato, Ron Armitage.

Members: C. Salyers, C. Little, C. Kiley, D. Grothhouse, G. Hollyfield, J. Snyder, S. Sexton. (2) P. Dempsey, K. Sellers, P. Burton, J. Dempsey, B. Strampfer, J. House, E. Litteral, Miss Clements, Advisor.

"Magna cum laude" is a phrase which expresses the aims of the members of the Latin Club. Members must maintain a high average and must show an active interest in Latin. Through this organization, students may learn much of Latin history, Latin language and mythology.

Latin & Library Clubs Inschool Service

The larger the organization the more responsibility placed on the individual thus to aid in the gigantic plant called the library it was deemed necessary to provide student help. This student assistance begins before school starts and ends after school is out. These students are interested in providing aid to all students and teachers.

Members: Judy Snyder, Roberta Weil, Nancy Sobal, Mary Wilkerson, Mark Champion, Karen Adams, Kathy Fish, Margaret McNeil, Linda Karcher, Joyce Meade.

Bowling Club Members: John Pruitt, Kirk Bilbert, Linda Ransdell, Donna Wolfe, Linda Tyleshevski, Vicki Morris, Barb Fields, Lynn Taylor. (2) Sharon Campbell, Barb Frazier, Cindy Rhule, Bob Nonnenman, Pat Blessing, Billie Jo Wilmer, Carolyn Gibbs.

The intra-mural bowling team sponsored by the athletic department and participated in by the above students spent many enjoyable hours this past year in the highly skilled sport. Competition between members of the club provided the impetus for the individual members to improve their own game.

Tears flow as Jr. Miss is selected.

Junior Council On World Affairs Cabinet: Denise Pivarnik, Karen LeDuc, Bonnie Cook. (2) Sharon LeDuc, Nancy Button, Robert Hiltz, Beverly Dawson.

Taking its title from the national organization, the Junior Council On World Affairs made its appearance at Stebbins High School last year. The second year has proved as successful as the first by providing the interested student a world outlook that would not be possible during regular classroom time. The organization this year sponsored an assembly that was keyed around exchange students. The students themselves conducted the assembly, after which they spent the day visiting the instructional facilities of the school. At the day's end the foreign students conducted a critique of their visit and visited with the student body. The next activity was to send the council to New York City to visit the United Nations Building and to tour the city.

J.C.O.W.A.: Mrs. Smolinski, Advisor, Roberta Weil, Denise Pivarnik, Bonnie Cook, Bob Hiltz, Karen LeDuc, Nancy Button. (2) Glenda Hubbard, Nancy Branham, Marilyn Hill, Kathy Stevens, Sharon LeDuc, Stephane Geanetos, Karen Adams, Nancy Sobal, Barbara Johnson, Martha Goodin, Cheryl Hoehl. (3) Margaret McNeil, Beverly Dawson, Judy Garland, Ronald Livesay, Miles Streiber, Ginger Cook, Jerry Coronet, Richard Brenholz, Gilda Warren.

Debate Club Members: Glenda Hubbard, Steve Wheeler, Mary Ann Frazell, Nancy Button, Bob Hiltz, Ron Reichard, Bob Simpson, Ron Simpson, Ron Livesay, Richard Brenholz, Mr. Dale Hess, Advisor.

Under the expert guidance of their advisor, Mr. Dale Hess, the Debate Club found not only a new experience in oratorical projection, but, also how the effect of personal dynamics affect American society. The year was spent preparing for, and entering into debate competition. The team not only scored personal victories but team victories as well. Because many of the team members will be graduating this year the debate team is on the lookout for aspiring orators.

National Forensic League Coupled With Debate Offer Oratorical Experiences

The purpose of the National Forensic League is to promote public speaking and debating among high school students. Once you join you are a member for life. To be eligible a student must earn 25 points by participating in various speech contests, which are sponsored by various high schools. It is a great honor to be a member of the N.F.L. and it is especially helpful to those students who are planning on attending college. Richard Nixon, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy are a few of the notables that have been members of the society. At the district contest, held at Oakwood High School, David Grothouse was awarded a first place in oratorical declamation with his own oration "Heritage From A Hill."

National Forensic League: K. Adams, Charlotte Morgan, S. Dailey, D. Grothhouse, L. Skaggs, D. Towne, N. Anderson. (2) D. Burns, S. Morgan, M. Armstrong, Mrs. Smith, K. Gilbert, J. Richardson, D. Burns.

Printing, painting, pottery interests creative class students as J. McCullough, J. Henry, C. Arnoldi, B. Long, S. Salamon, D. Price work out art assignments in that long period before lunch.

Art And Agents Of Government Interest Creative Students

Student Government Agents: J. House, D. Bunch, Steve Davis, Tim Rieley, S. Dunkle, S. Ketch, B. Ashley, D. Richardson, J. McCurry. (2) M. Wess, S. Wheeler, R. Armatige, J. Starret, David Bell, J. Cornet, J. Chapman, D. Ross, C. Perry, M. Hill. (3) L. Scarcella, G. Hubbard, S. Carpenter, L. Baltimore, J. Kerin, T. Quinter, H. Long, R. Weil, L. Phelps, Jackie Daniels.

"Mr. Touchdown"

Jack Cranford

Seniors tap Jack Cranford as first Mr. Touchdown

Gail Hollyfield **Nancy Greer**

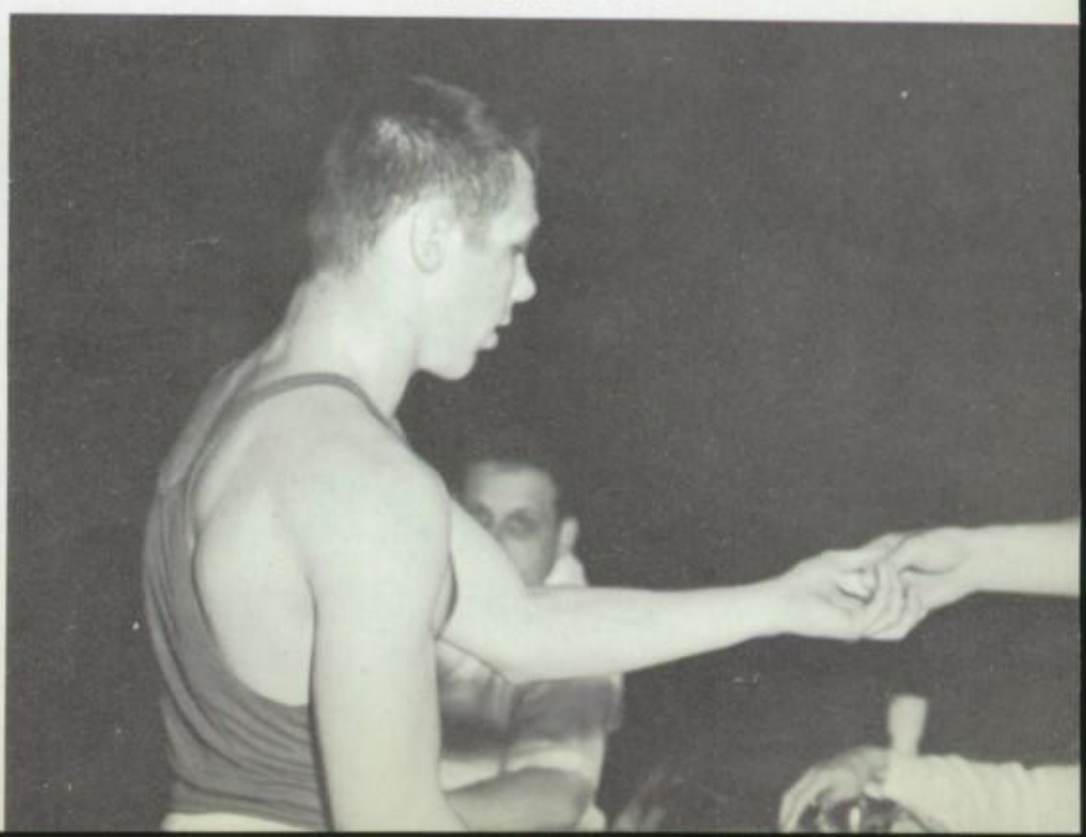
Wendy Donaldson **Sue Dunkle**

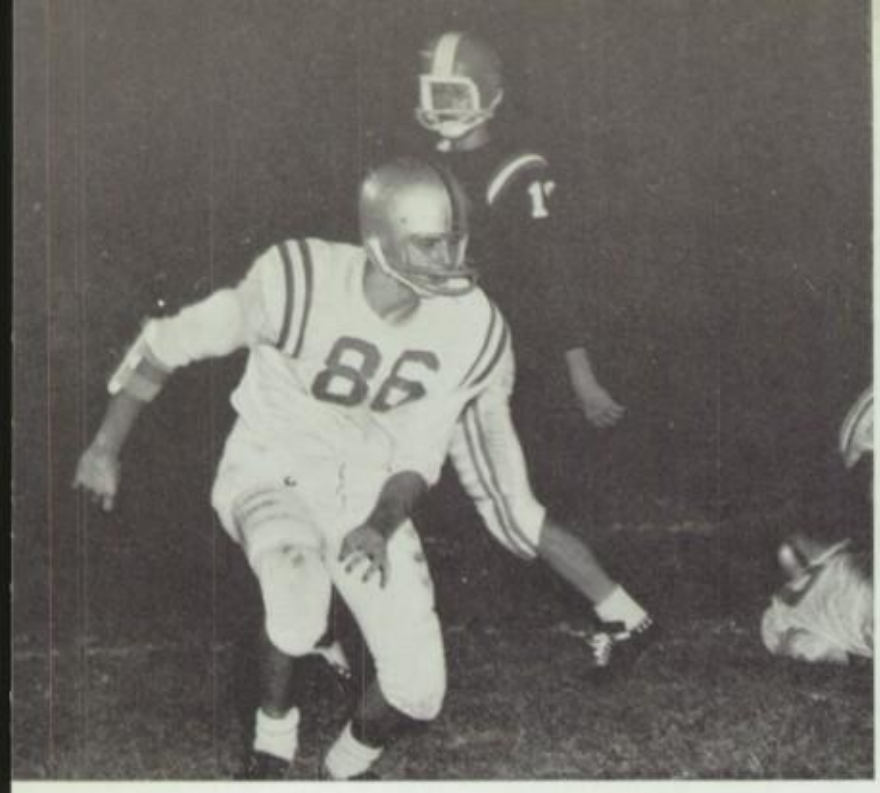
The vibrant sound of a political rally . . .

A Time, An Era, A Spirit Whose Light Led The Way To The Future, Remember

Fall awards banquet . . .

"Our Town" . . .

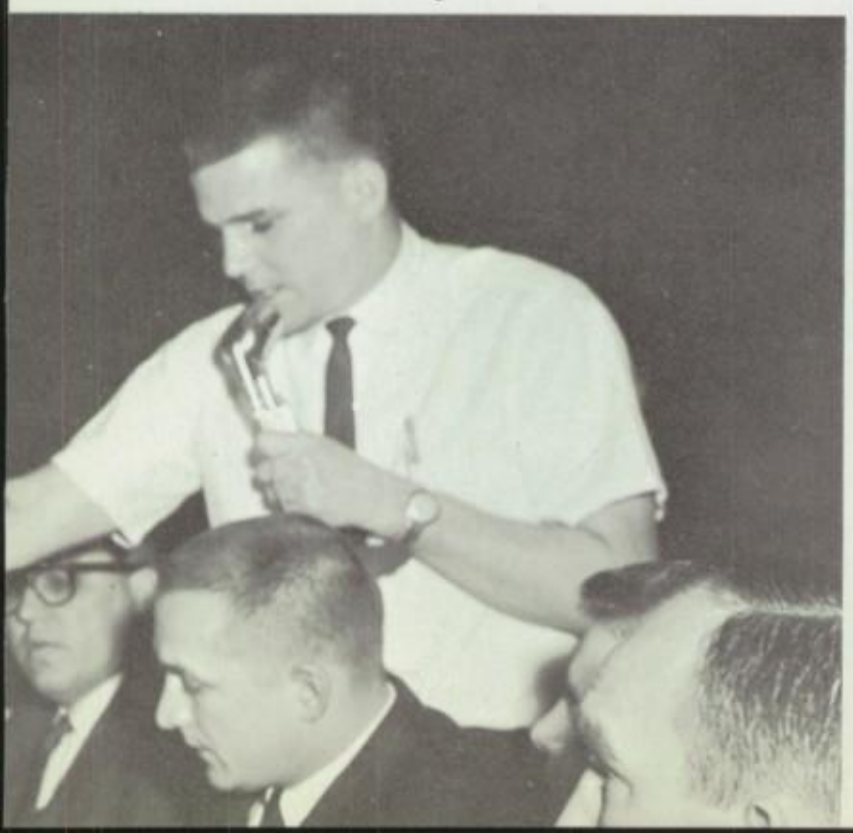




Football action . . .

Cheering the other guy . . .

Wrestling medals . . .



EXIT

"WE" the 1964 BATAWAT Staff: Judy Henry, Roberta Weil, Gilda Warren, Maribeth Baer, Beverly Strampfer, Carol Little, Kathy Gourley, Barb Isaac, Glenda Hubbard, Linda Priest, Jacque Daniels, Beverly Vaughn, Pat Gilmore, Jody Imber, Carol Perry, Carolyn Kiley, Karin Quimby, Donna Jones, Randy Blankenship, Todd Roust, Sue Sexton, Advisor Mr. Earle. A. Ziska, Designer and Advisor.

THE HOOT

A guitar has only to be strummed to create a mood. When two hundred students share the same emotion it is reflected in an atmosphere unique within itself. Voices rebound from the gymnasium walls, uniting into a "oneness" which grows into a mighty swell — or is hushed to a whisper. Such was the impact of folk singing demonstrated in December by local groups (Guardsmen, above) during our first "Hootenanny."

Arsenic and Old Lace

Mortimer	G. Elliot
Abbey	C. Morgan
Martha	S. Daley
Elaine	I. Shimlever
Brophy	D. Burns
Rev. Harper	B. McCally
Dr. Einstein	R. VanWinkle
Teddy	L. Phelps
Rooney	D. Bunch
O'Hara	J. Richardson
Mr. Gibbs	S. Morgan
Mr. Witherspoon	J. Conner

Our Town

Emily Webb	K. Gourley
George Gibbs	K. Dana
Stage Manager	R. Leese
Dr. Gibbs	G. Smith
Mrs. Gibbs	S. Smith
Mrs. Webb	T. Cochran
Becky Gibbs	G. McGuffin
Wally Webb	R. Van Winkle
Charles Webb	M. Armstrong
Joe Crowell	B. Ashley
Prof. Willard	L. Phelps
Bill Warren	K. Winters
Sam Craig	B. McCally
Joe Stoddard	R. Fuller
Howie Newsome	R. Stankus
Simon Simson	K. Gilbert
Si Crowell	W. Diamond
Louella Soames	S. Daily

Introducing:

On Floor: Richard Leese, James Richardson, Gay Gibso
(2) Ina Shimlever, Steve Hurley, Gloria McGufflin, Stev
Morgan, Kathy Gourley, Larry Phelps. (3) Don Burns, Da

The Dramatists

Bunch, Gilda Hubbard. (4) Jody Imber, Barbara Isaac, Karen Adams, Bill Ashley, Roger Fuller, Mike Armstrong, Kirk Gilbert. (5) Sharon Daily, Juanita Hamlin, Mrs. Smith, Charlotte Morgan.

A frantic call to the police

Teddy announces his arrival with a blast

The Hours After School Pay

The stage manager sets the mood

Two citizens exchange latest gossip

"Have some of our elderberry wine," tempt Abby and Martha.

Off In Two Winning Performances

C. Rhule, S. Dunkle, M. Edmundson, S. Fulk, W. Carter, G. Hollyfield, S. Stump. (2) E. McCaslin, G. Erbaugh, C. Perry, B. Vaughn, J. Cagnetti, S. DeBrosse, V. Matti, S. DeBrosse, S. Campbell. (3) C. Boehme, C. Fish, B. Miller, L. Green, L. Brown, E. Green, S. Ellis, L. Priest. (4) J. Imber, B. Allen, P. Davis, S. Geanetos, B. Isaac, J. Longnecker, J. Luce, B. Davis, Mrs. Ake, advisor.

Girls Christian Organization Spend

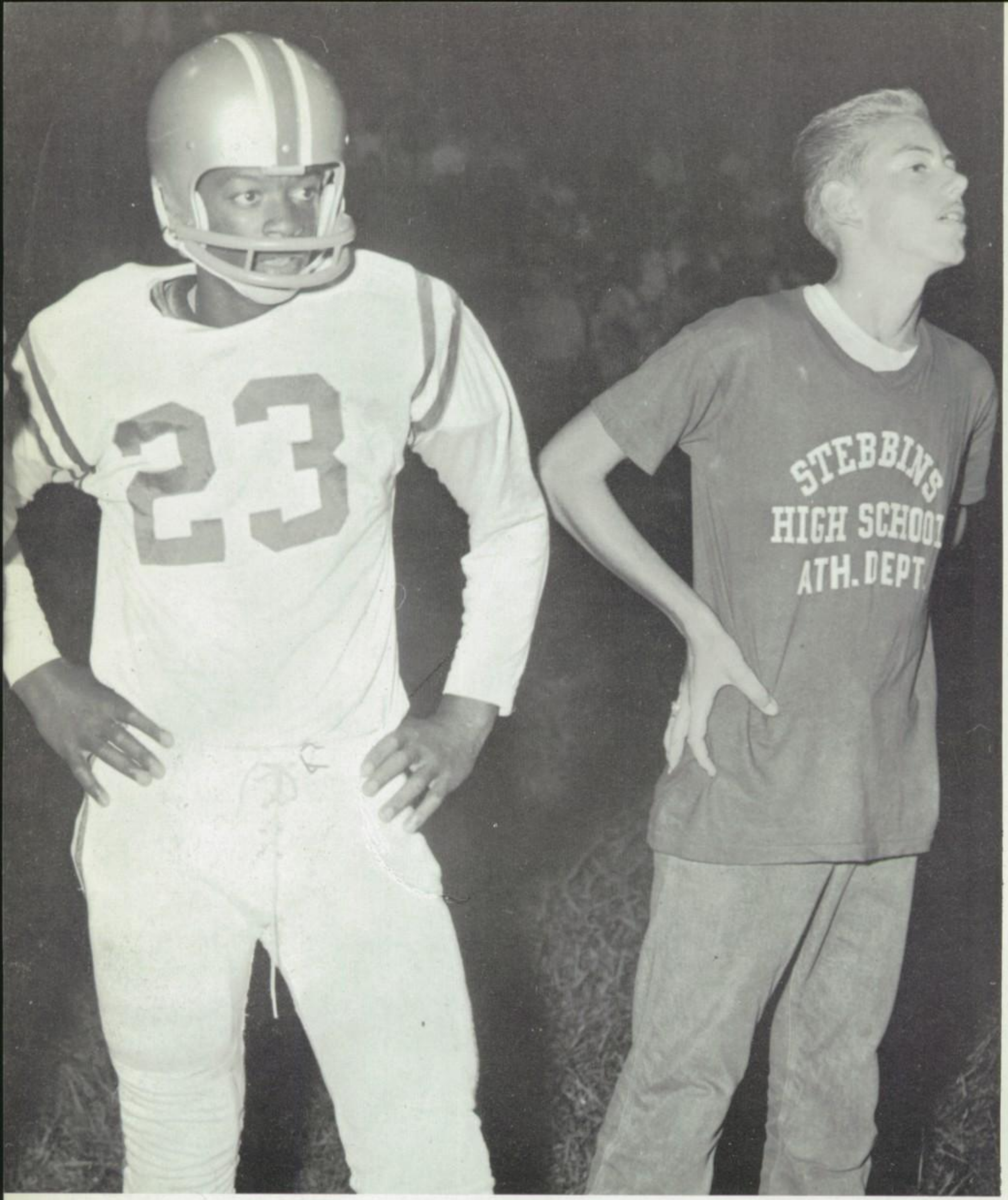
The Stebbins Chapter of the Y-Teens are quite active and useful. Throughout the year they sponsor such worthy projects as supporting an orphaned child, making holiday baskets, and giving generously to numerous other deserving causes. Fun activities include the Y-Teen formal at which time the outstanding Y-Teen is selected. To help provide sufficient financing they participate in the Y-Teen potato chip sale. The money earned is allocated between the mother organization, national YWCA and the club.

Y-Teen Officers are: M. Luckritz, R. Miller, J. Daniels, G. Hollyfield, L. Brown. (2) B. Vaughn, D. Warren, W. Carter, B. Dawson.

D. Wolfe, J. Daniels, C. Stump, L. Ransdell, V. Maurer, B. Wilmer. (2) G. Warren, J. Meade, G. Henson, D. Warren, P. Blessing, P. Kowalski, M. Luckritz. (3) B. Dawson, W. Wood, M. Wolski, J. Garland, M. McNeil, J. Price, B. Haskell. (4) J. McClung, M. Baer, G. Hollyfield, K. Gourley, R. Dattage, R. Miller.

Year Giving Service To Community

C. Bauerle, B. Jones, Linda Fuller, S. Bullock, C. Kiley, D. Jennings, C. Lutz, J. Felton, A. Streiber, J. Henry. (2) J. House, L. Miller, G. Cooper, D. Sargent, V. Richardson, L. Rowley, W. Livesay, J. Snyder, M. Hill, E. Litteral. (3) F. Kohlbacher, J. Pierce, S. Caudill, B. Bennett, N. Good, D. Zbikowski, C. Salyers, C. Little, S. Godsey, B. Stramfer. (4) C. Morgan, J. Warner, B. Heid, M. Paulson, J. Carter, M. Huff, P. Chaney, W. Donalson, K. Webb, J. Dinwidde, Mrs. Chappelle, advisor.



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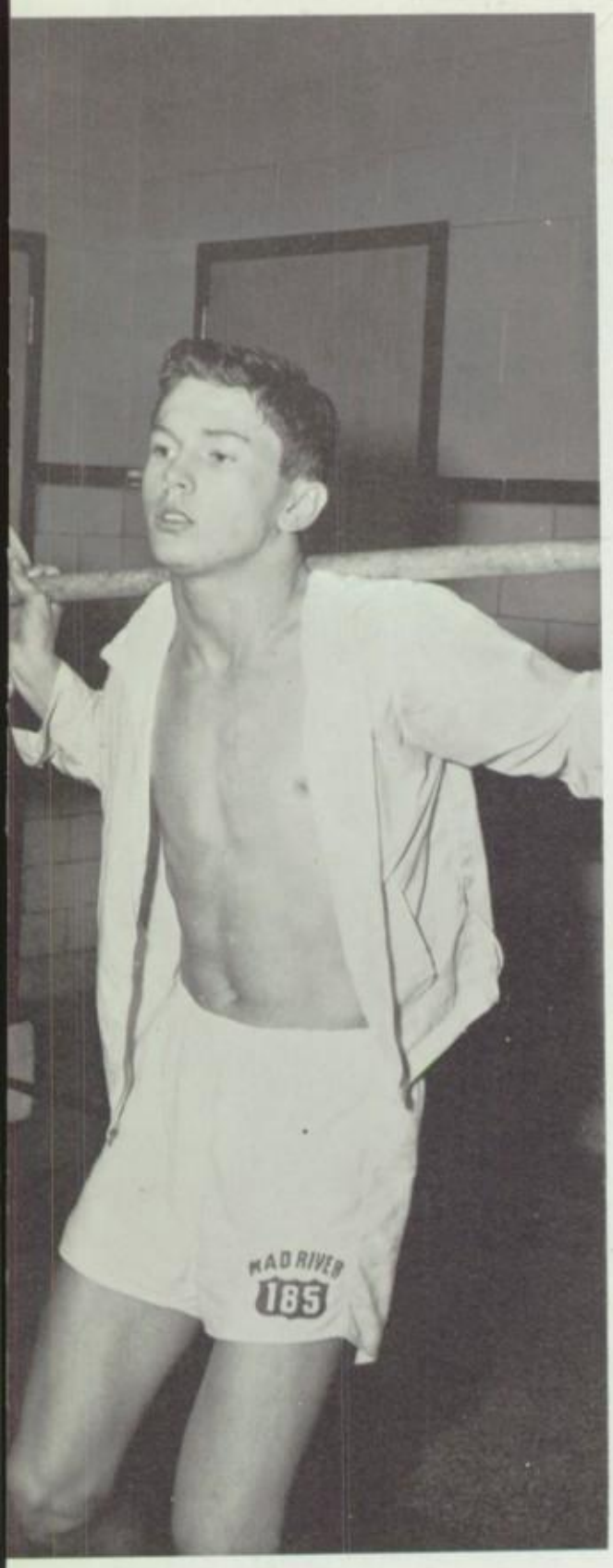
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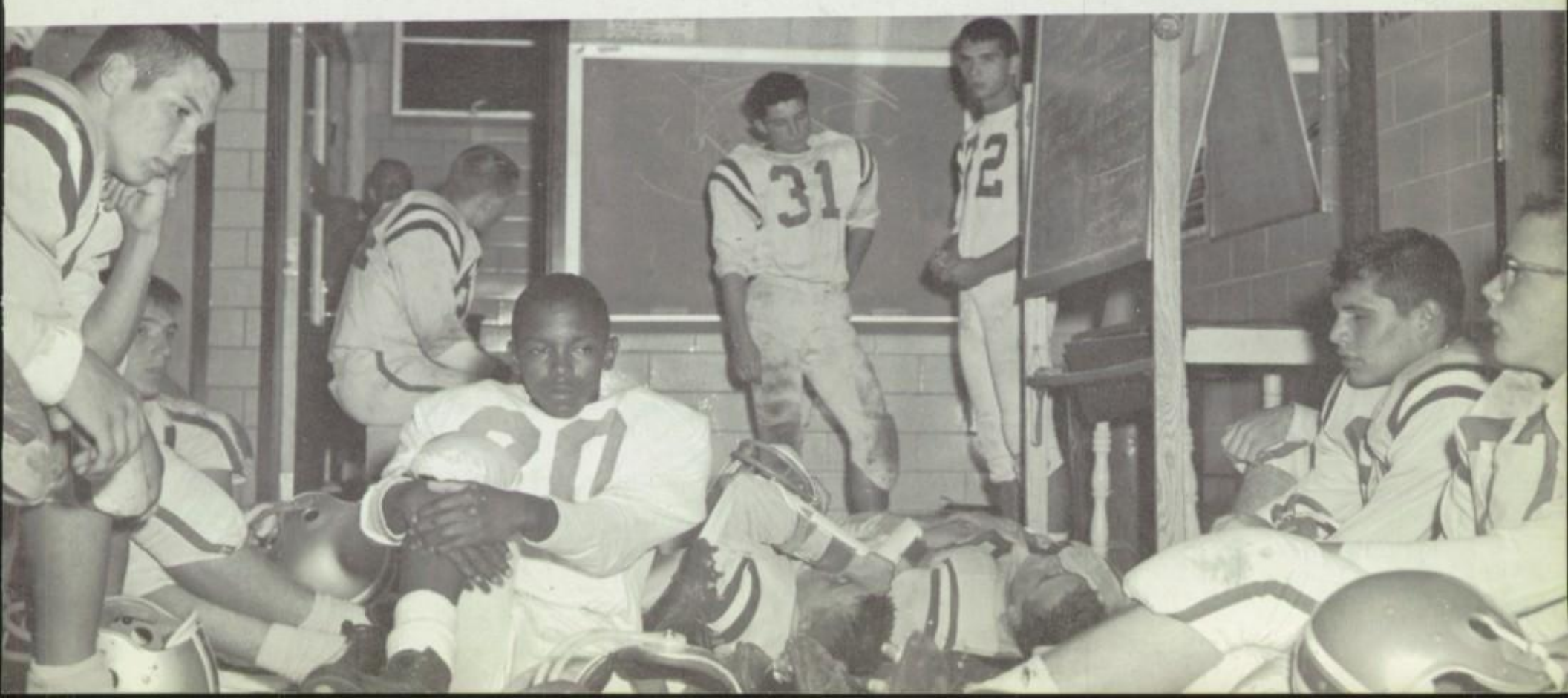
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Football is a sport whose success can be compared with the efficiency of a machine. Each part must be placed in the right position in order that the machine, as a whole, might function to the fullest extent of accuracy.

Only through the cooperation of teamwork is it possible for a movement of success.
These young men sacrificed many long hours to work extensively for the formation of a strong team with each player fulfilling his position to reach a final goal of victory.

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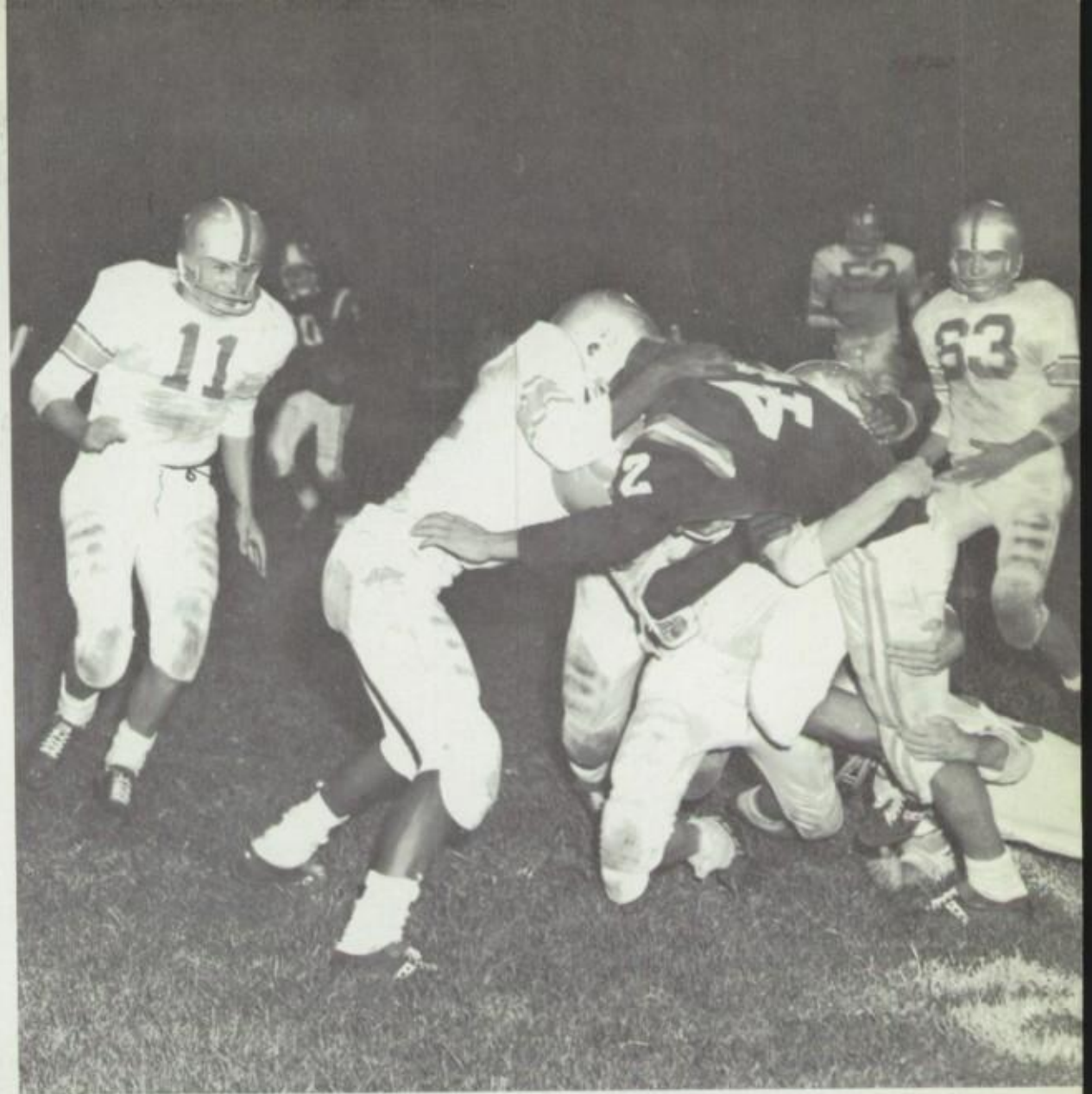
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CHENILLE
AWARD LETTER

Backfield: T. Quinter, B. Long, J. Cranford, G. Newbourne

T. Quinter B. Long J. Cranford

K. Guilfoyle

B. Caslin

J. Coronett

M. Harshman

L. Baltimore

J. Miller

T. Lacy

K. Daniels

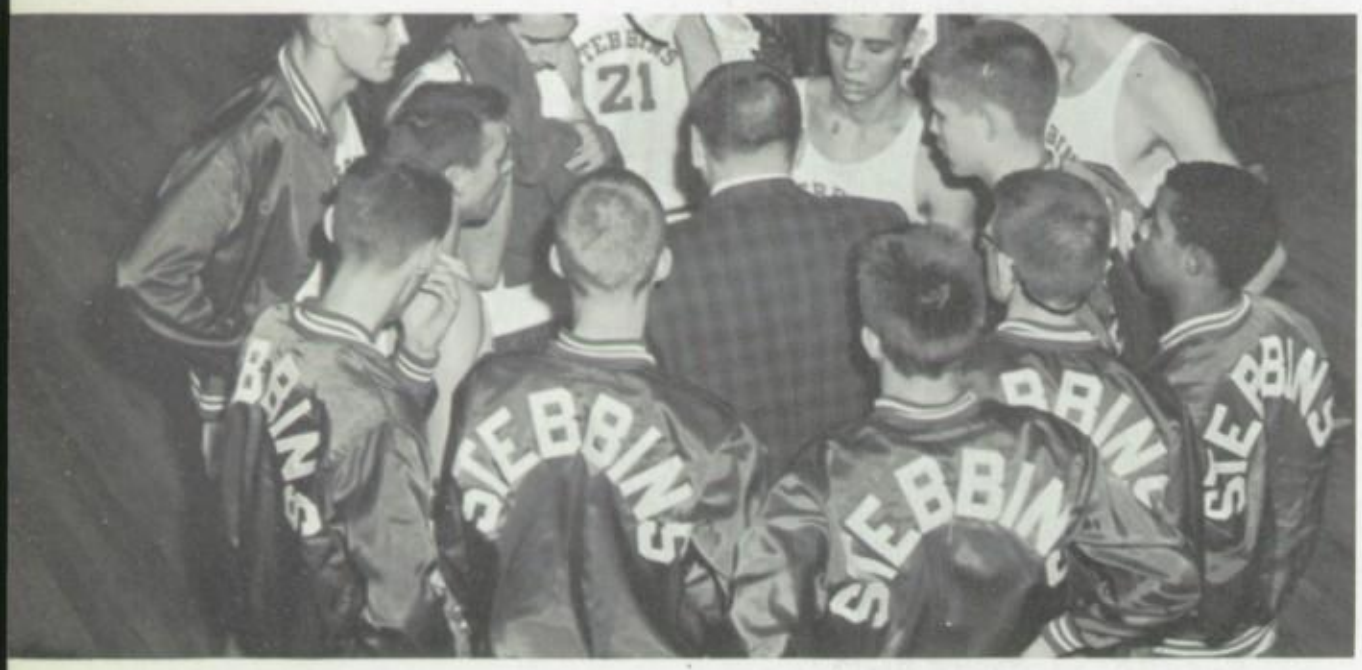
Linemen: Bill Caslin, D. Collins, K. Guilfoyle, R. Evans, J. McCullough.

Bob Long, **Head Coach**

Team Strengthened By Game Confidence

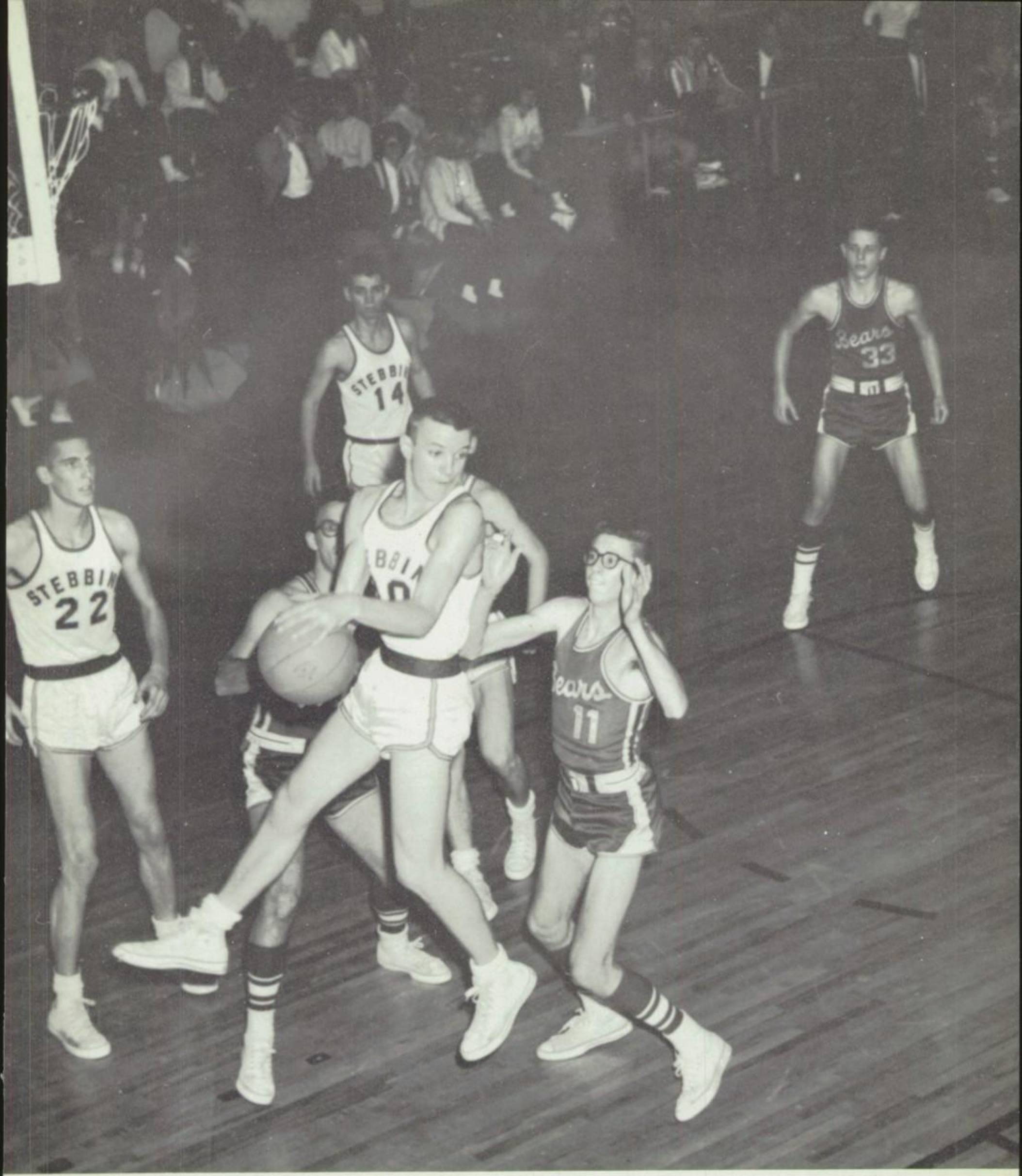
Linemen: R. Blankenship, J. Kerin, S. Scaraborough, J. Coronett, C. Davis, J. Hoskett.

Basketball



"Go Team Go! Go Team Go! Go Team Go!" Just as these words flowed from the mouths of the crowd, our team responded in one way . . . triumphantly!

For the last few years the strength of our basketball team has steadily moved upward. This year brought forth a team which was not only well prepared and coached, but strong, efficient, and successful. We salute these boys who not only brought glory to Stebbins, but also stimulated a spirit which rang through the hearts of students; and the halls of the school.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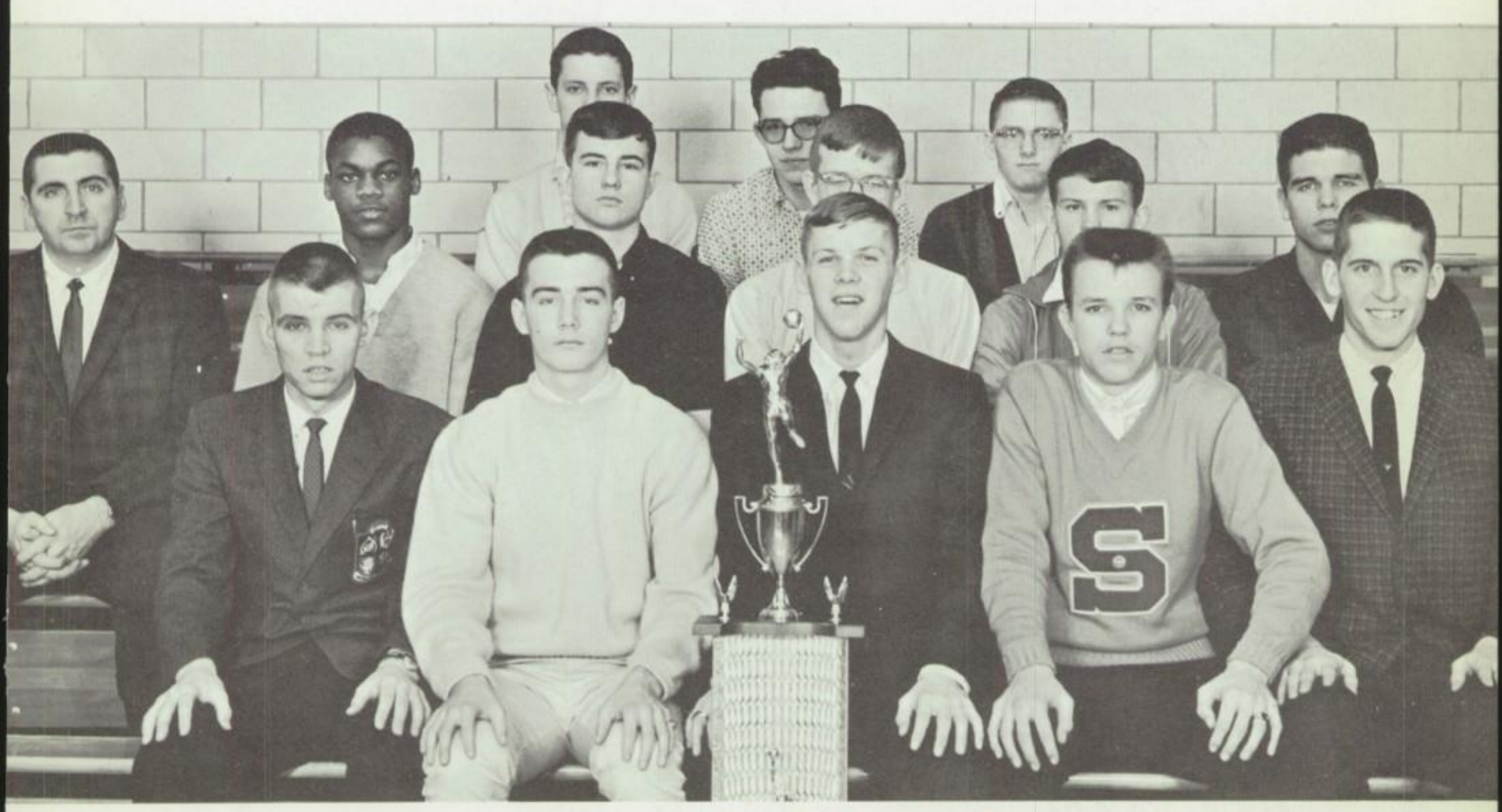
David Bell 6'6"
First Team, All
Greater Dayton Team

League Champs Tripped In State Tournament

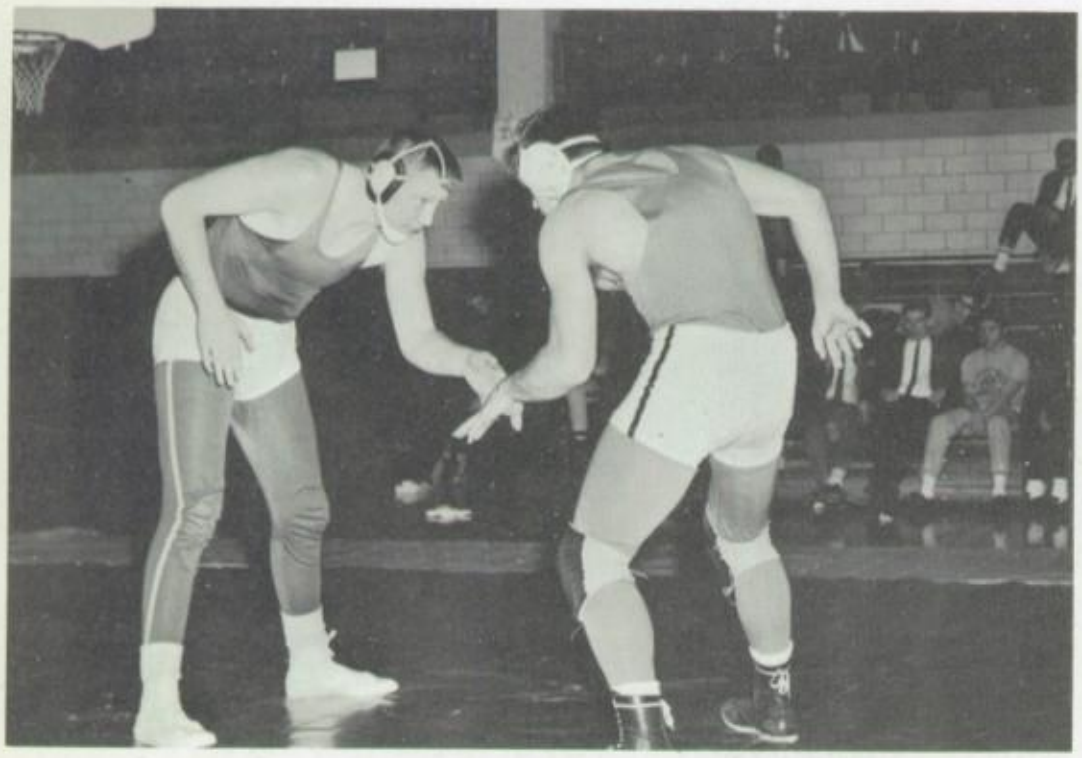
Hensley drives Stivers five for two . . .

As Basketball Rules Winter Months



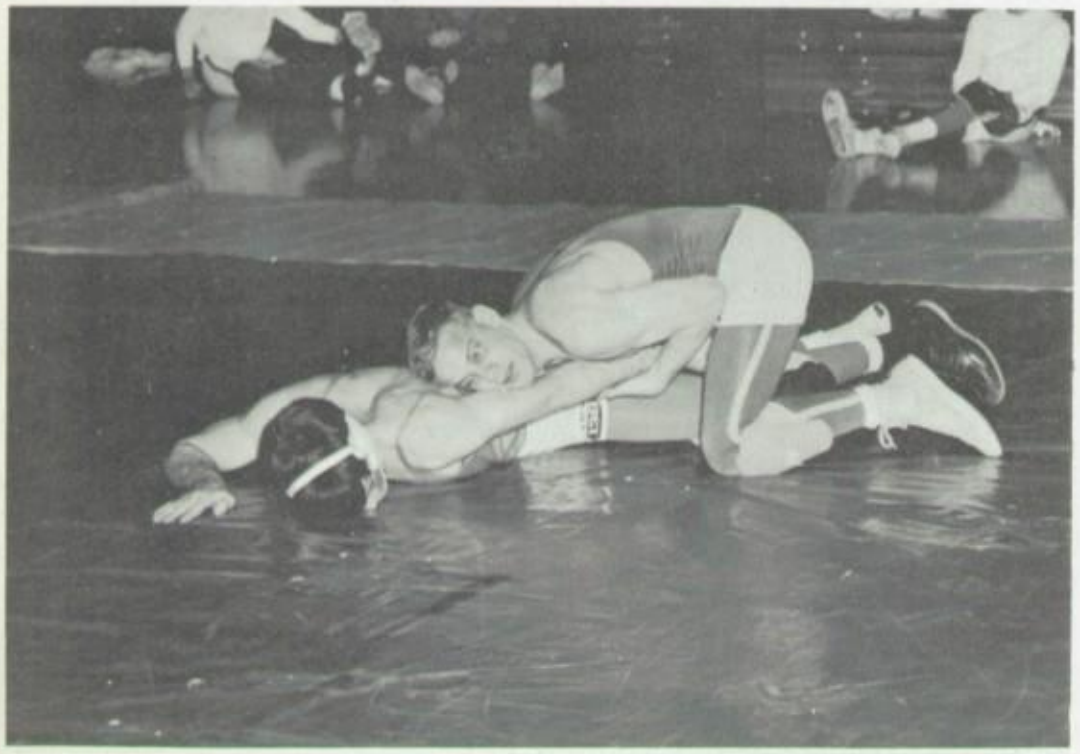
Don Hensley, Dennis Meadors, Bill Long, Jim Yancy, David Bell. (2) Jim Morgan (Coach), Keith Daniels, John Sickman, Wayne Schuh, Danny Barns, Bill Sullivan. (3) Lindsey Campbell, Mendel Hoover, Bill Ashley.

Wrestling The New High School Sport



Ken Guilfoye, heavyweight, feigns a quick move at match opening.

The excitement of individual challenge and strength can be found within the sport of wrestling. You watch your weight . . . practice . . . hour after hour . . . then sit with anticipation while your teammate pins his man . . . the minutes tick away with eager excitement . . . finally you meet your challenge, it will not be your victory, but the team's victory, for you are doing your part to bring the final success to the Indians. Each one of the boys who have participated in wrestling have experienced such feelings as they go out onto the mat. These boys have worked hard and have succeeded in making wrestling one of the outstanding sports at Stebbins.



Senior Bob Weiner rides his opponent to six points.

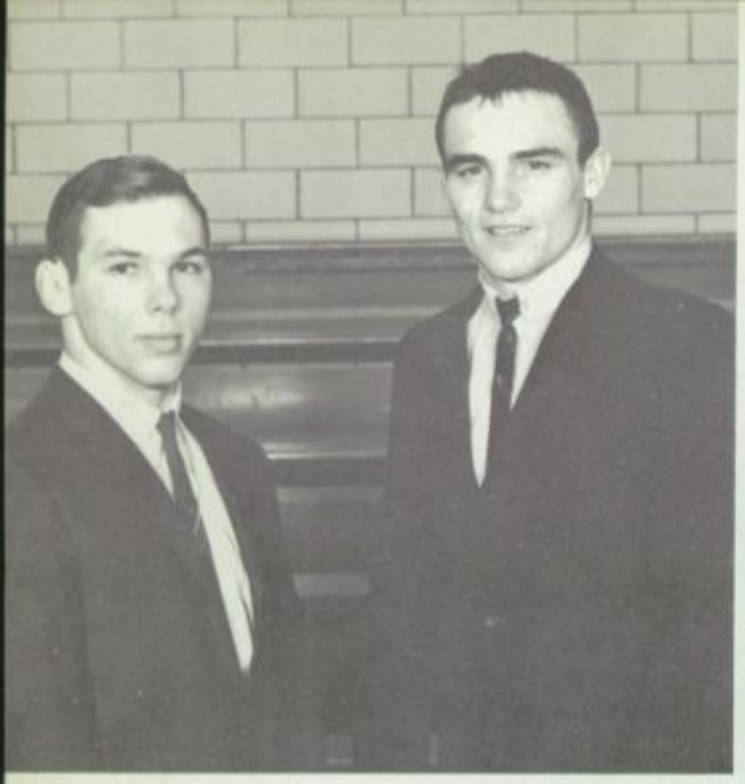
Jack Cranford is a match for any challenger as he ably proves.

Keeps Weight Down, But Interest Up

Coach Bob Brown receives league trophy from team captains Bill Caslin and Dozy Newborn.

Greg Mondini, 105-lb. champ, proves his mat prowess.

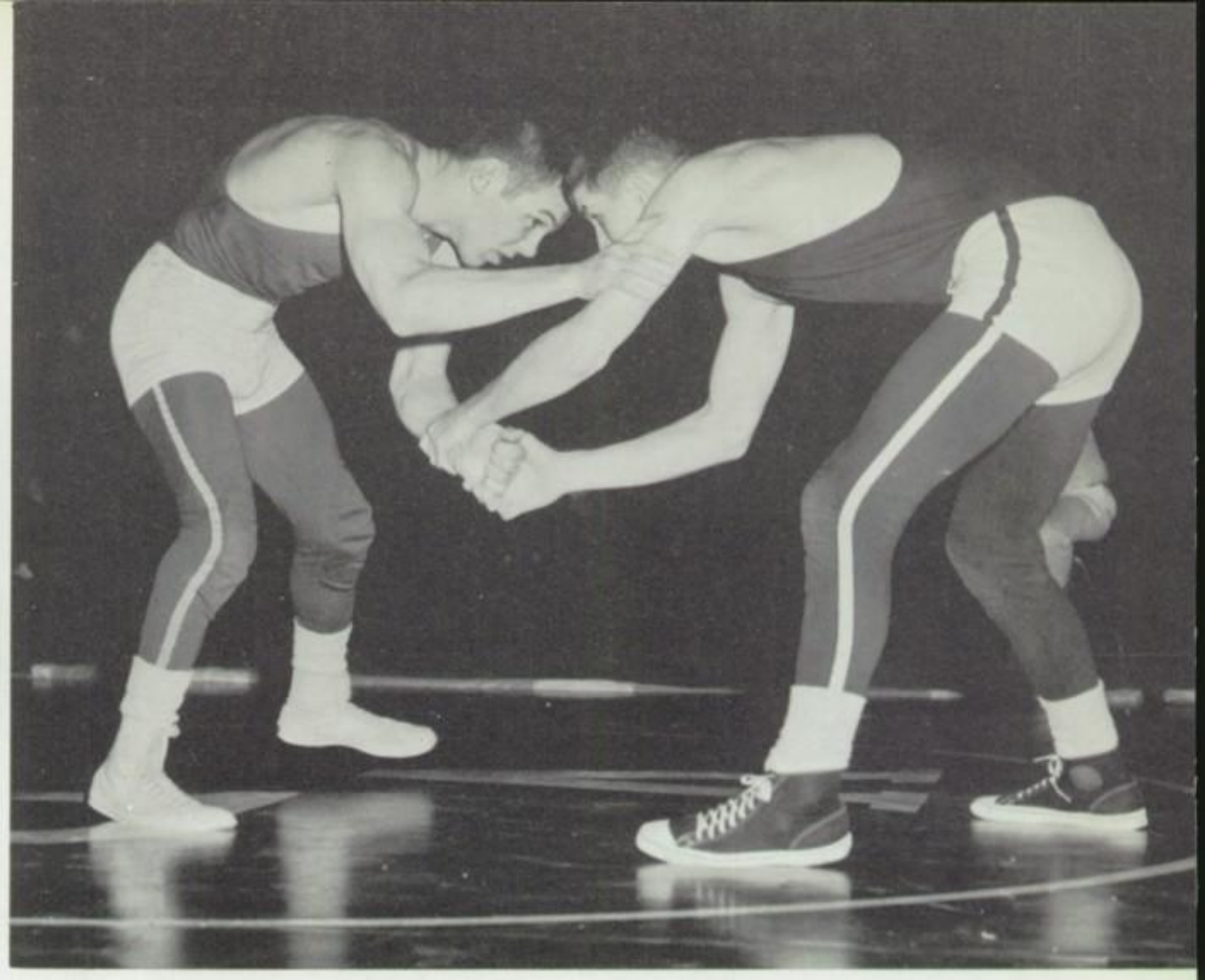
John Higgins gains team points in district match.



Co-Captains B. Caslin, G. Newborne.

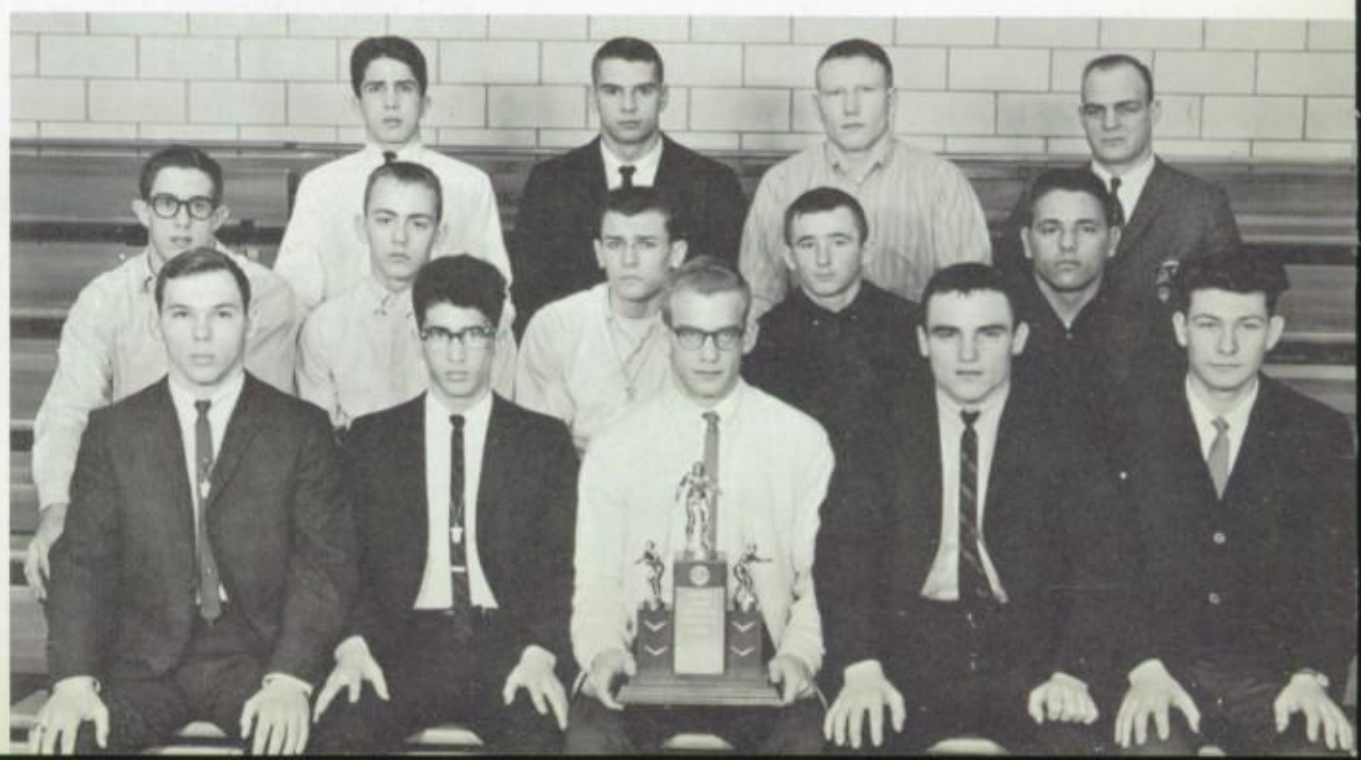
Wrestlers Take League And District Crown

Continuing their winning ways the "Indian" wrestlers again won both the League and District titles. Under the expert coaching of their coach, Bob Brown, the team started slow but with endurance and enthusiasm won match after match to out point their opponents and move into the District and then to the State finals. Returning home after a great State effort they were welcomed by a spirited student body who stood in their places and literally cheered themselves hoarse.



Bill Caslin circles his opponent at district match.

Reserve Wrestlers: W. Haggerty, V. Woust, B. Stein, S. Hurley, L. Sposato. (2) M. Harshman, Dave Kimmel, B. Gough, J. McCullough, J. Alleshire.



1964 Champions: B. Caslin, G. Mondini, B. Weiner, G. Newbourn, H. Edeliant. (2) J. When, J. Tankersley, J. Kiggins, J. Coronet, J. Miller. (3) F. Mondini, J. Cranford, K. Guilfoyle, Mr. Robert Brown.

L. Baltimore

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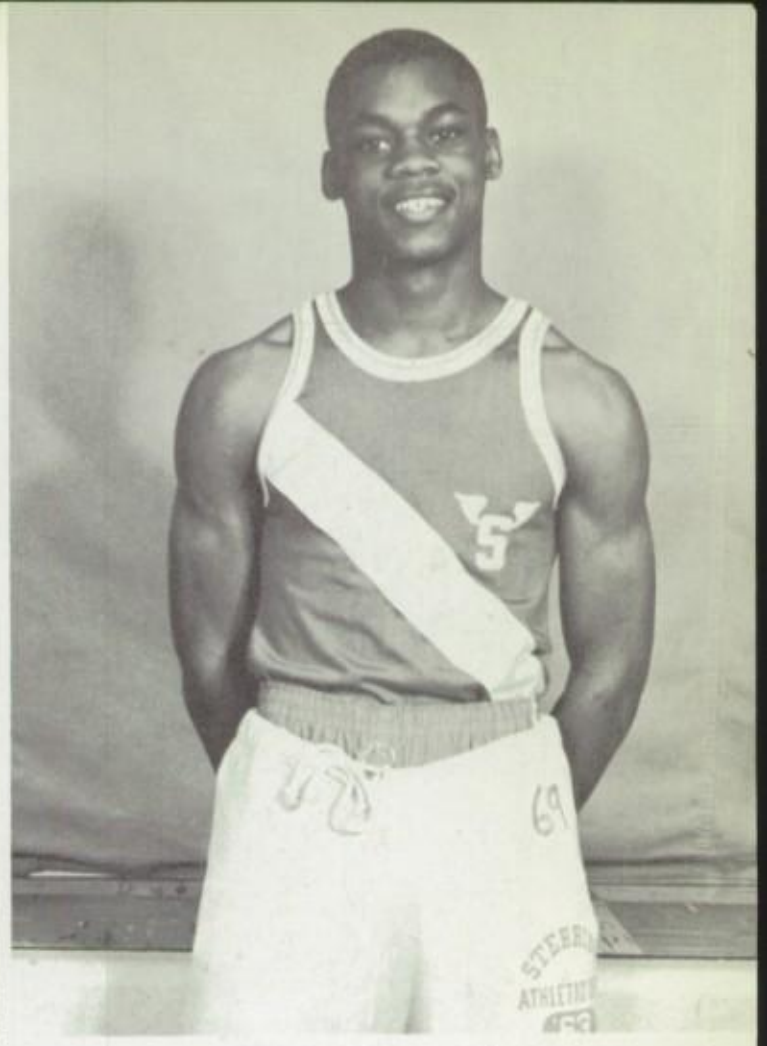


Keith Daniels

S. DePew

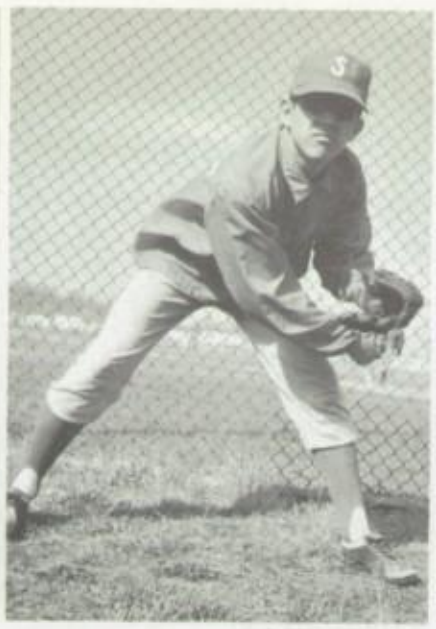
Springfield, Jefferson, Stebbins, Beavercreek charge into Cross Country action.

1964 Track

The track team prepares for its season with hopes for new achievements, breaking old records, and developing a strong team. Their thoughts are combined with anticipation and determination to accomplish greater power and speed. The outstanding abilities of our students is vividly shown through the records which have been made both in local and district competition. Having worked earnestly to improve their timing and skills, the boys have built a team whose strength progressively becomes more evident.

1963-64 Track Team
B. Severt, J. Phillips, B. Hagerty, K. Daniels, W. Talhurst, H. McDaniels, L. Burchfield. (2) Mr. Staley (coach), D. Jewell, J. Cross, J. Mitchell, S. DePew, P. Ratekin, K. Suttle, L. Baltimore, B. Talhurst, D. Johnson, L. Hampton. (3) P. Anderson, J. Hooker, G. Elliott, B. Hendrickson, D. Heatherly, B. Ashley, R. Lawhun, M. Jones. (4) Mr. Harner (coach), A. Phillips, J. Cornet, K. Guilfoyle, J. Starret, G. Sickman, J. Taylor, J. Cranford.

Thomas Lacy



Bill Zatarain

John Andrews

Thomas Ralston

Sixteen Iron Men Carried Spring Round

Ron Armitage

Dennis Meadors

Douglas Hill

James Mason

Bill Stein

Bill Moon

David Bell

William Zatarain, Capt.

As the days begin to grow in length, there is stimulated within this atmosphere of warm weather, a developing interest in spring sports. Baseball, which appears to fit closely in the activities of these afternoons, attract boys whose abilities are varied. The requirements for a successful season form a difficult task for speed, strength, and alertness are necessary. These skills must not only be executed by the individual players, but together they must be able to perform with the confident steps of teamwork. The team which is composed of a great number of Stebbins' all-around athletes, moves with optomistic views, confidence, and amid the heat of the summer to bring victory to the Indians.

J. Chapman

Dave Zatarain

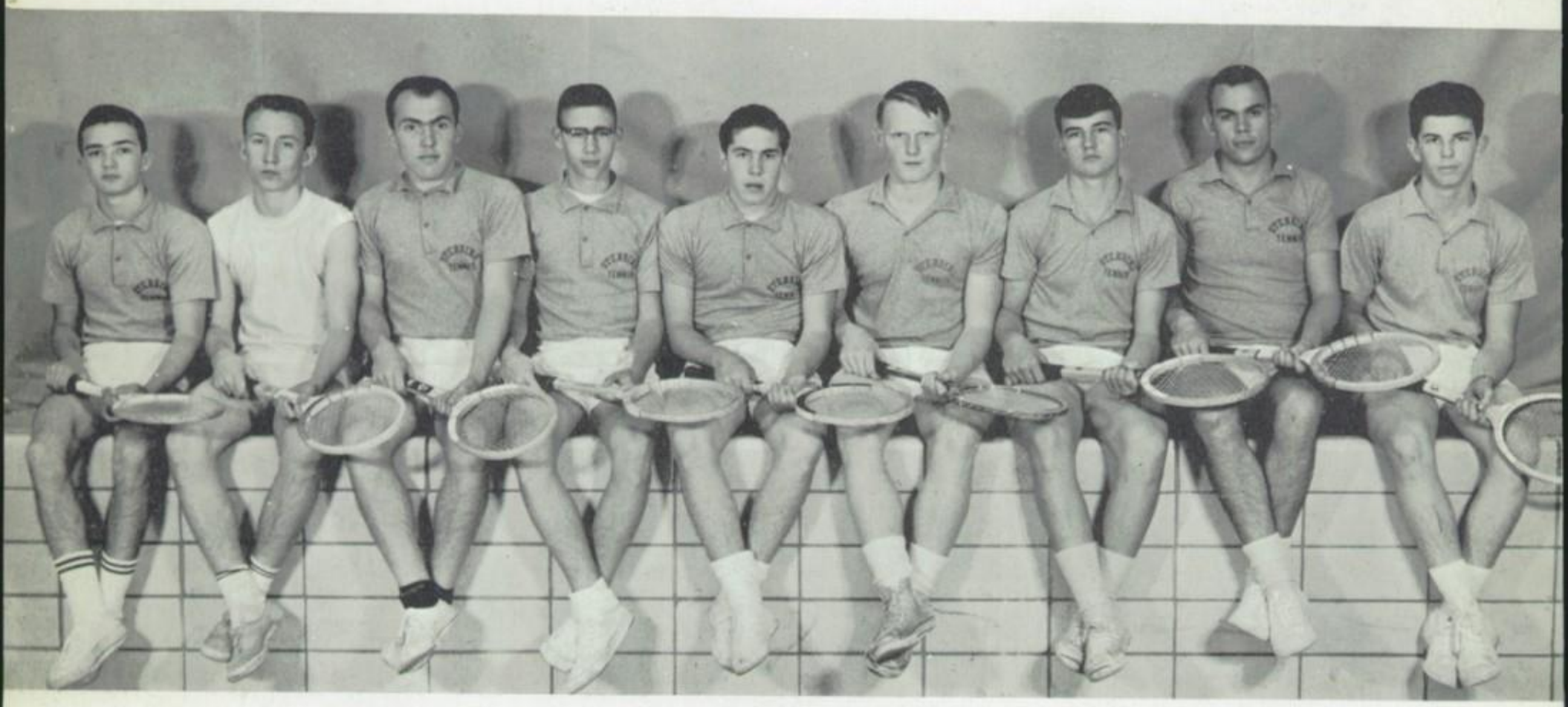
Bill Long

Edward Ralston

Ball Sport Hopes To Diamond Victories

Baseball Team: Garnell Crawford, Bill Stein, Ron Armitage, Jack Chapman, Charles Coombs. (2) Mark Adams, Lynn Fortner, Bill McManus, Mike Araiza, Bill Moon, Edward Ralston, Dennis Meadors, Dave Zatarain, John Holderman, Thomas Ralston, Thomas Lacy, William Zatarain, Donald Hensley, John Andrews, Douglas Hill, William Long.

Indian Netters Score Individual, Team Success.



Tennis Team: Steve Wheeler, Lynn Taylor, Richard Leese, James Cross, James Guidish, Ron Reichard, John Sickman, Jeff Webb, Steven Hurley.

Steve Hurley

Steve Wheeler

Richard Leese

Gary Kersteiner

Jim Kersteiner

Carl Oberer

Charles Giddens

Four Call "Fore" As Indians Hit The Green

A golf club . . . a golf ball . . . a good caddy . . . and a good eye . . . all of these points join together with coordination to form an eighteen-hole challenge with the Stebbins golf team. Golf looks simple from the spectators' point of view, but to the player it is a complex sport, requiring physical fitness, perfect form, and mental alertness. On the green, the player is subjected to tremendous pressure and tension. He must adapt his game to the situation no matter how demanding or exhausting it might be. The competition is keen, but the Stebbins golf team has met the challenge with poise and determination. We are especially proud of the team.

Varsity Basketball
B. Rawlins, D. Ross, L. O'Keefe, P. Blessing, C. Rule, K. Meade, J. Henson, M. Baer.

Managers
J. Warner, M. Huddelson

Reserve
J. Pyles
B. Montgomery
C. McGulfin
M. Luckwitz
M. Huddleson
(2) R. Dattage
K. Meade
B. Fraizer
B. Weus
S. Campbell
D. Hellman

Volleyball
C. McLaughlin
K. Meade

Volleyball
D. Ross
C. Rhule
B. Rawlins
(2) J. Henson
B. Frazier
S. Campbell
J. Pyles
M. Sue Reed
(3) J. Meade
B. Baer
D. Huddleson
M. Lou Huddleson

Music Department

Tri-M Members: Beverly McCally, Sue Stump, Wanda Carter, Craig Heisman, Mary Luckritz, Martha Goodin, Dale Good, Grace Franklin, Bob McCally, Barbara Johnson, Glenda Erbaugh, Jack Chapman, Bonnie Cook, John Klepper. (2) Mr. Robert Johnson, Advisor, Pamela Gaines, Steven Morgan, Samuel Burns, Joyce Meade, Kenneth Williams, Wendy Haines, Maribeth Baer, James Cross.

Marching

Band

Majorettes

CAROL STUMP
VICKI DEWITZ
TONI COCHRAN, Captain

VICKI DEWITZ

ANITA WEBBER

CAROL STUMP

Dance band plays for Coronation Ball in December.

Voices Echo Throughout The Year As

Chorus And Choir Add Melodic Airs

Choir Members: R. Meyer (director), B. McCally, P. Ragon, L. Phelps, A. Davis, J. Olona, J. Black, P. Gaines, I. Shinlever, T. Cox, G. Neal (director). (2) C. Bauerle, E. Lloyd, J. Price, V. Glaser, R. VanWinkle, G. Crawford, M. Powell, P. Mahaney, D. Dill, Nancy Morgan, D. Sargent. (3) W. Carter, C. McLaughlin, W. Haines, J.

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Christmas Provides Opportunity For Seasonal Vocationalizing

Pyles, B. McCally, J. Dukes, T. Ralston, P. Anders, C. Anders, D. Warren, P. Jones. (4) P. Houghtby, R. Williams, J. Meade, S. Hurley, R. Wilson, L. Baltimore, G. Henson, M. Baer, S. Barney.

SENIOR SELECTS

Most Athletic

JACK CRANFORD

PAT BLESSING

Most Artistic

LARRY PHELPS — BARB. ISAAC

Most Humorous

LARRY BALTIMORE

What She don't KNOW is I'm Padded

LINDA FIELDS

TED QUINTER

JACQUE DANIELS

Most Popular

Best All Around

JACQUE DANIELS TED QUINTER

JACK KERIN

NANCY GREER

Best Looking

DORA WARREN

DAVID HARLOW

Most Talented

Most Likely To Succeed

DALE GOOD

DENISE PIVARNIK

Most Intelligent

NANCY SOBAL RICHARD LEESE

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Jerry Sipe and Sheila Norrad reigned as King and Queen of the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom. This was the crowning glory for Jerry and Sheila, who were elected Junior Prince and Princess of last year's prom.

Lovely Sharron Long took her place beside the queen as Senior Princess of the royal court.

Senior Prince Dave Turabaugh looks on as the names of the newly elected king and queen are announced.

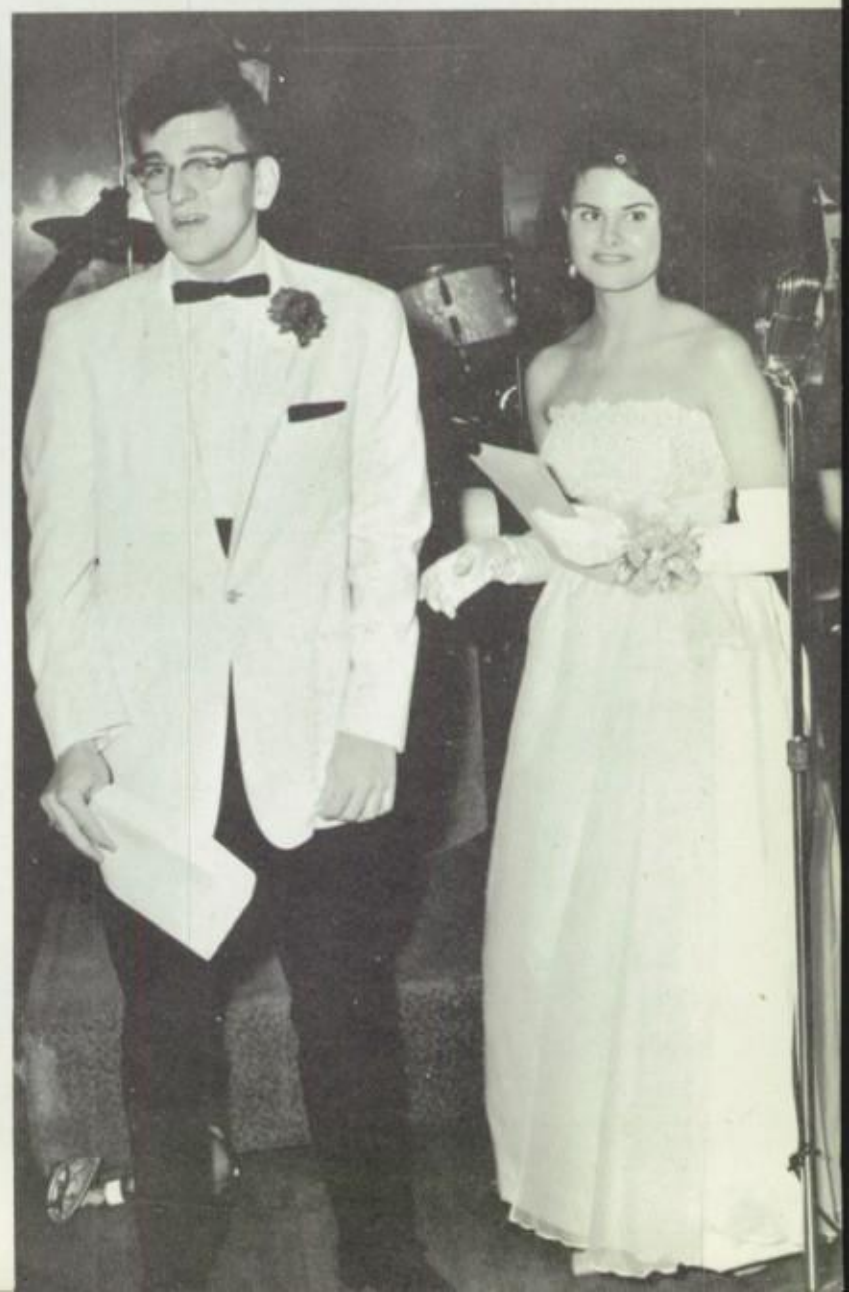
Bill Long and Dee Dee Ross were chosen Junior Prince and Princess. These two rank high in popularity and both participate in sports and extra-curricular activities.

Prom time 1964 - "Tender is the Night"

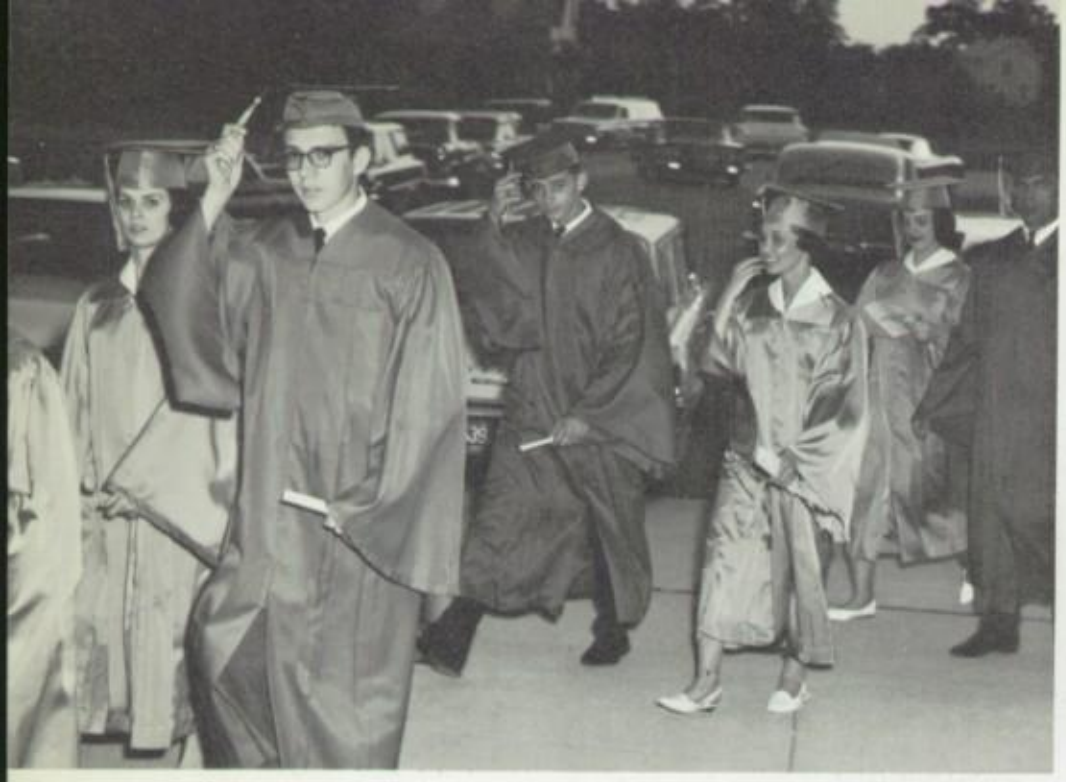
The Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel was the location of the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom. The theme, "Tender is the Night," was carried out by decorations of lemon boughs and tables lit by candlelight.

Many handsome couples attended, including many of the faculty members, and all danced to the music of the Ron Meyer Orchestra. Soloists Dora Warren and Cheryl Hoehl added to the entertainment with their renditions of a few of the popular songs of the day.

Later in the evening came the announcement of the Batawat Senior Selects and the Prom Court ceremonies.



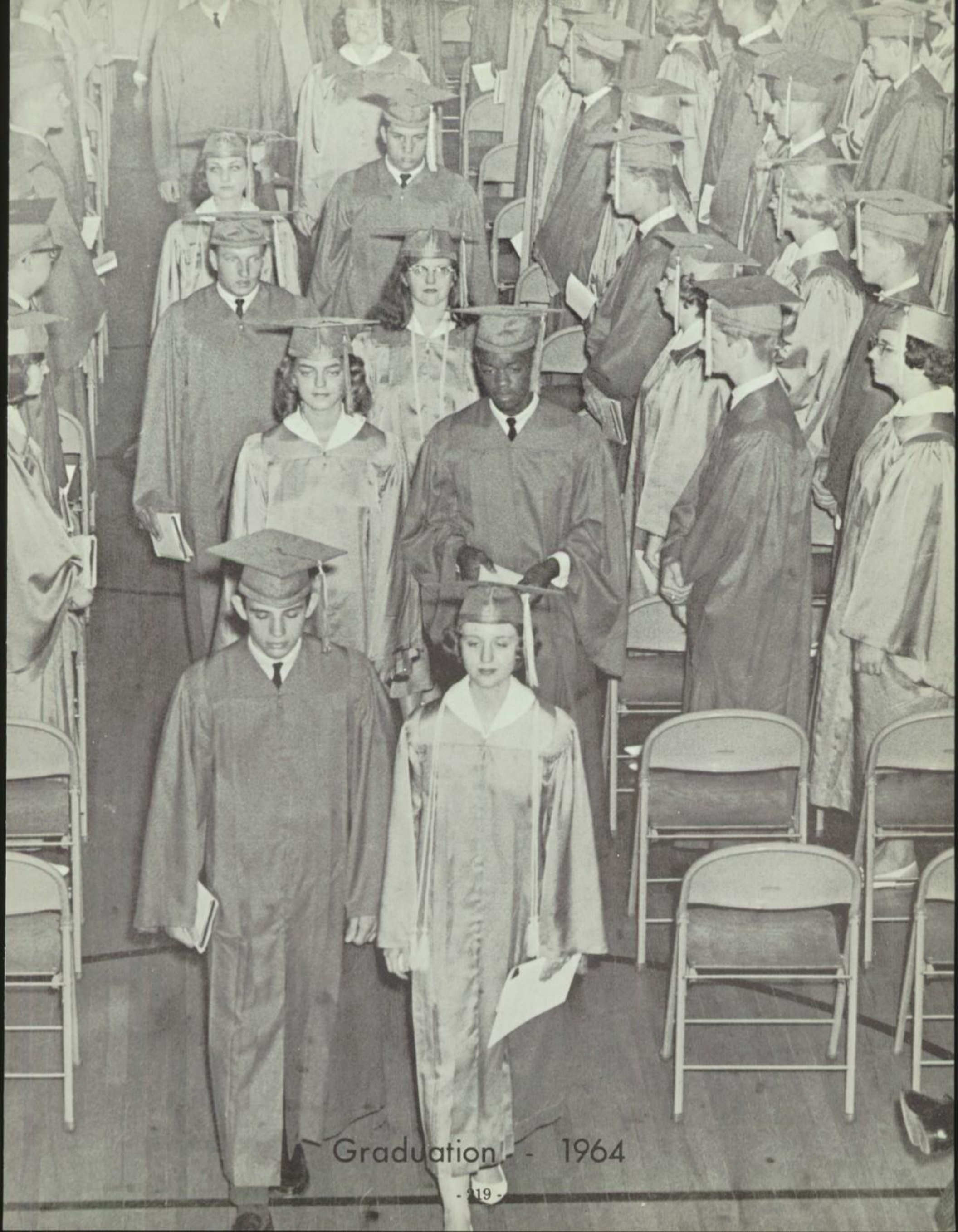
Most Talented Senior Boy David Harlow accepts his congratulatory letter from Batawat editor Pat Gilmore as Senior Selects are announced.



Students take last walk as graduation processional moves into school.

Commencement Culminates Twelve Years Of Study As Stebbins Prepares Citizens Of Tomorrow.

On May 24th the senior class met in the Gymnasium to enter into a non-secterian baccalaureate service. The following evening, May 25th, the class assembled again to take its last walk past the school in which they had spent four years preparing themselves for this night and the careers that lay before them. Graduation. As the orchestra played Pomp and Chivalry, the scarlet and gray robed seniors took their places. These were the same places that had been occupied by the classes that had preceded them. Through many minds passed the thought that next year someone else would be sitting in these same places. After a two-hour ceremony the orchestra played the recessional and the class of 1964 was dismissed. Four years of study and preparation were over, now it was time to leave behind the old life and begin anew. Parents and friends were met and high school was left behind.



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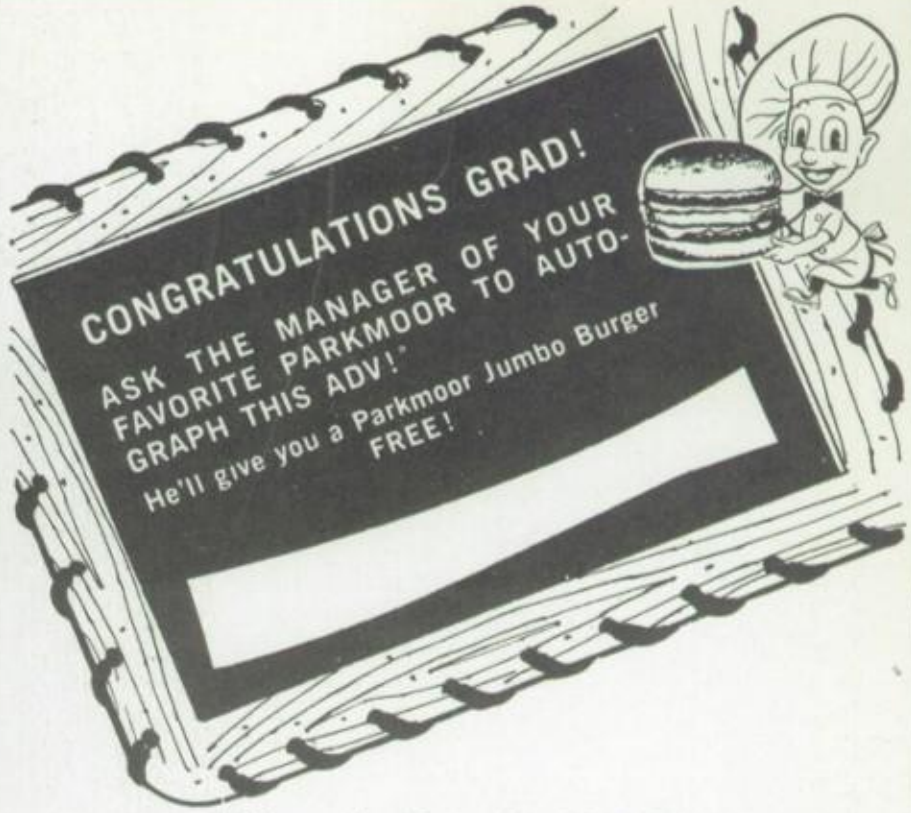
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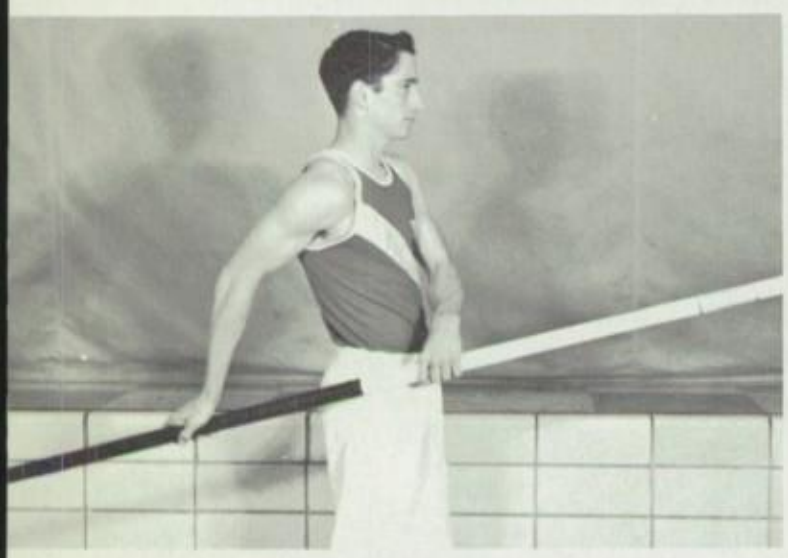

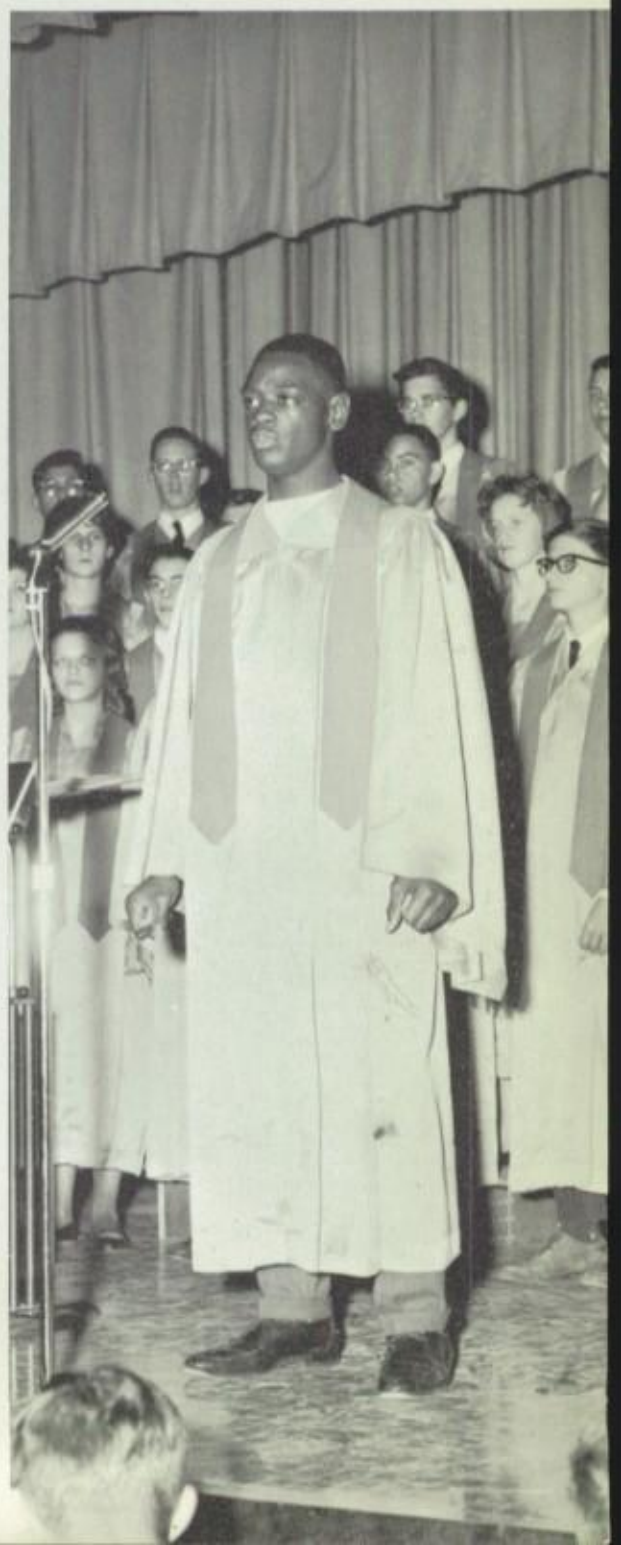

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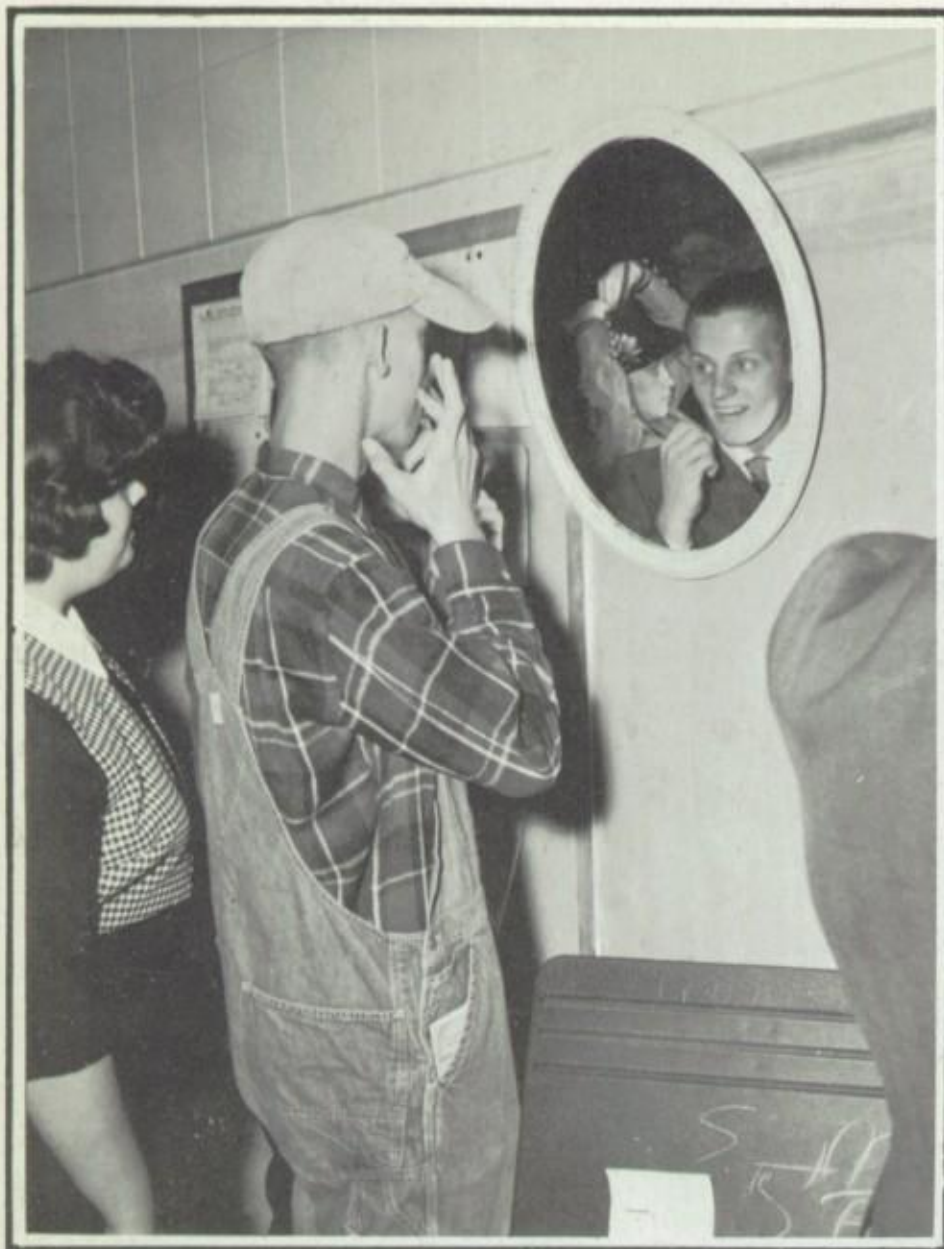

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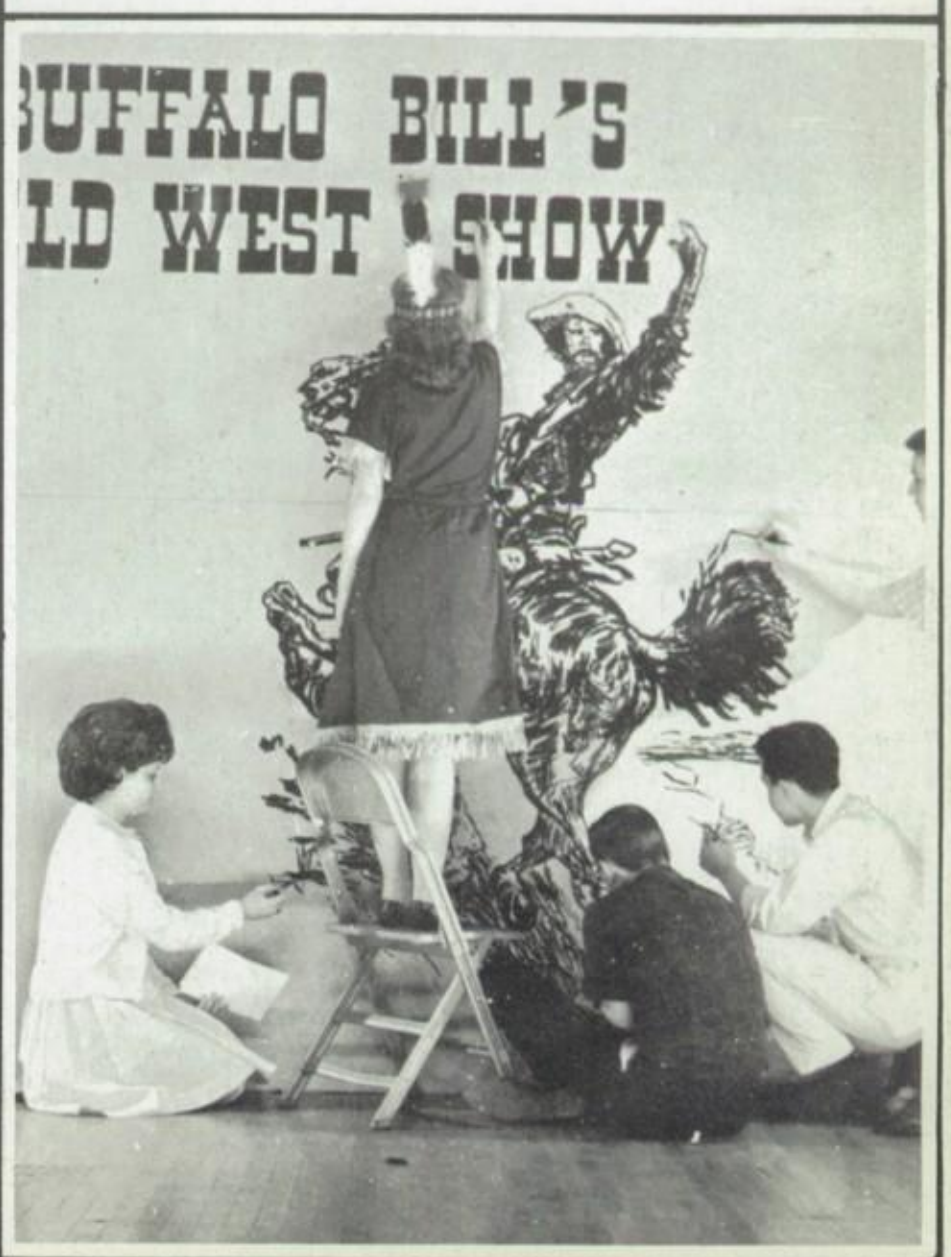

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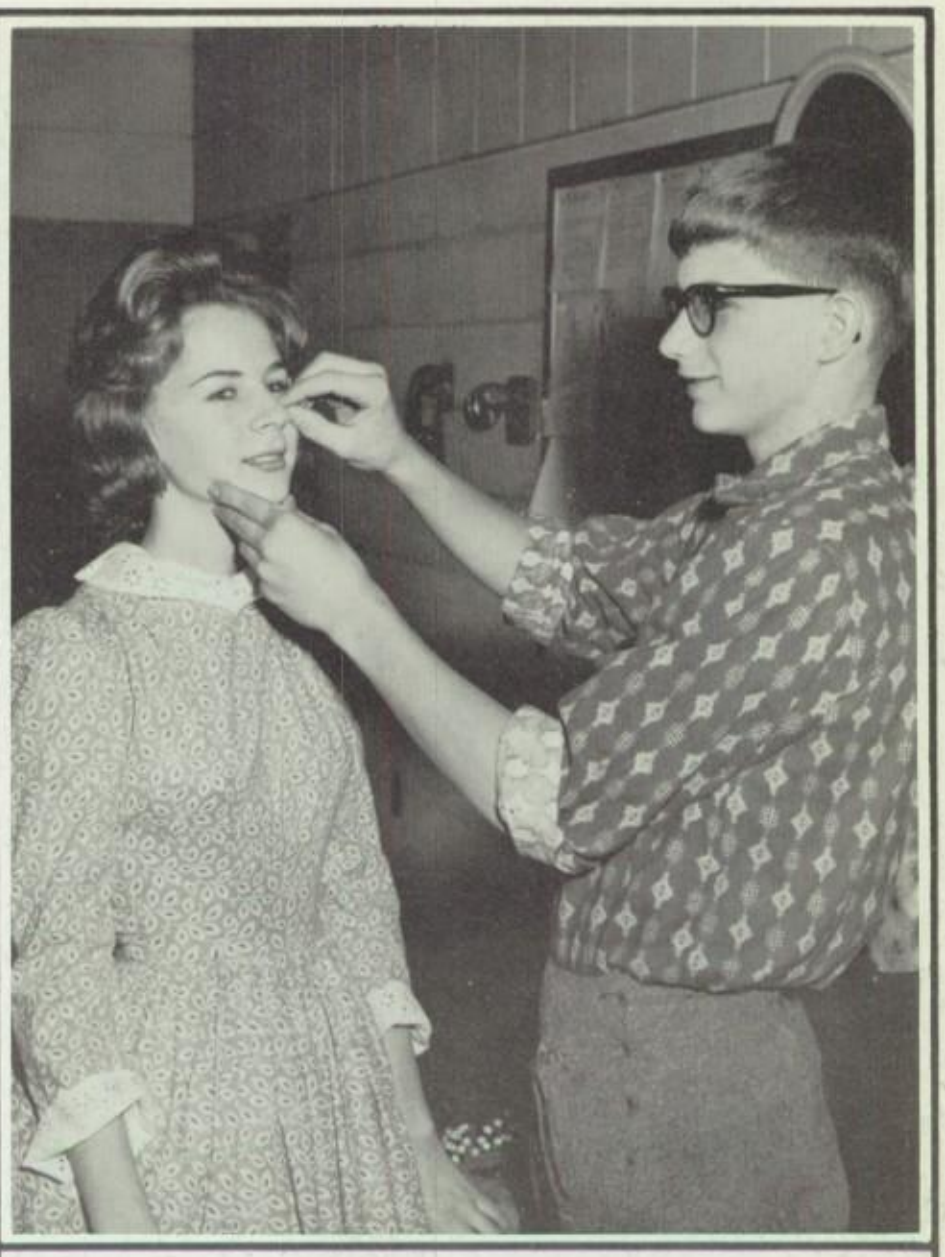

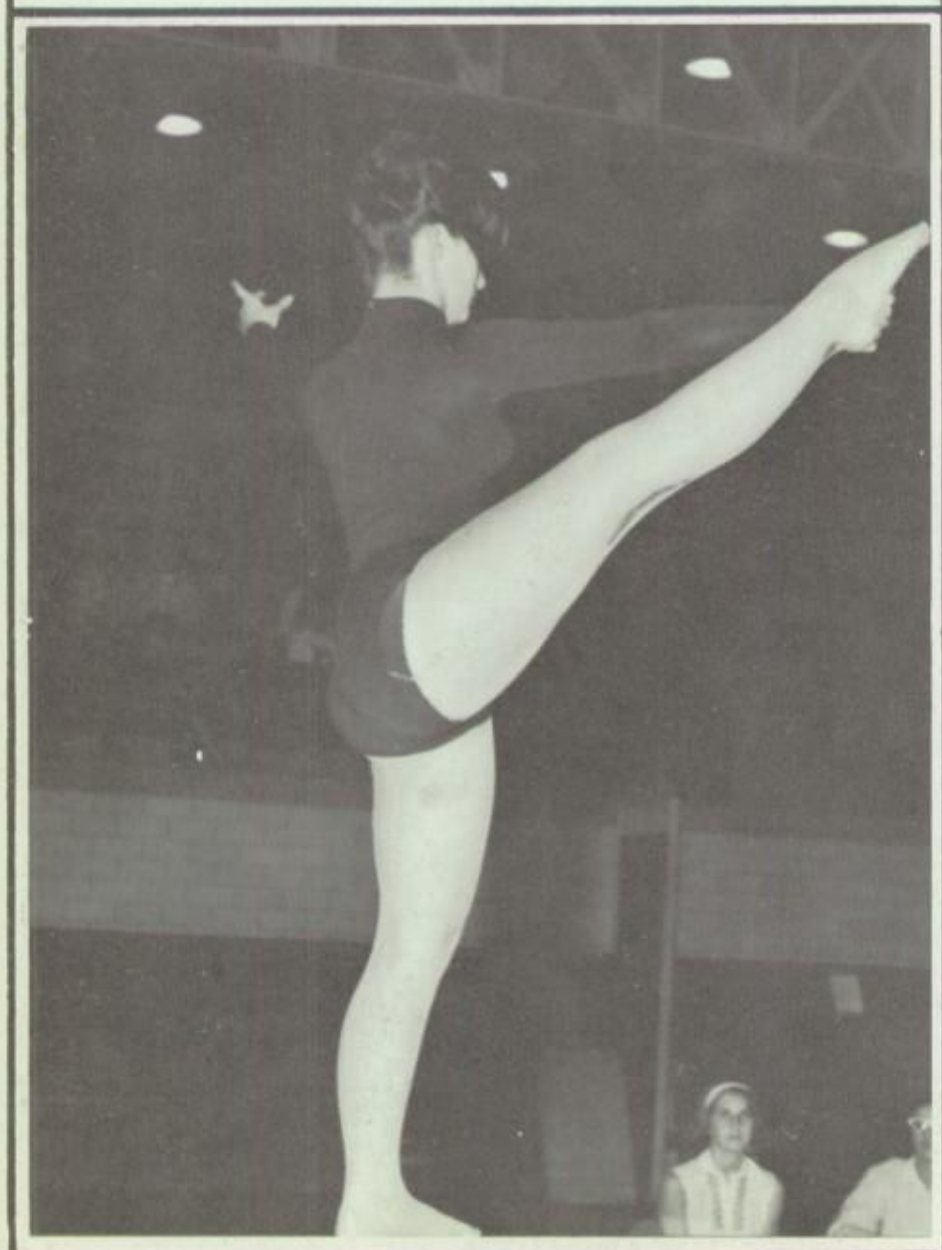

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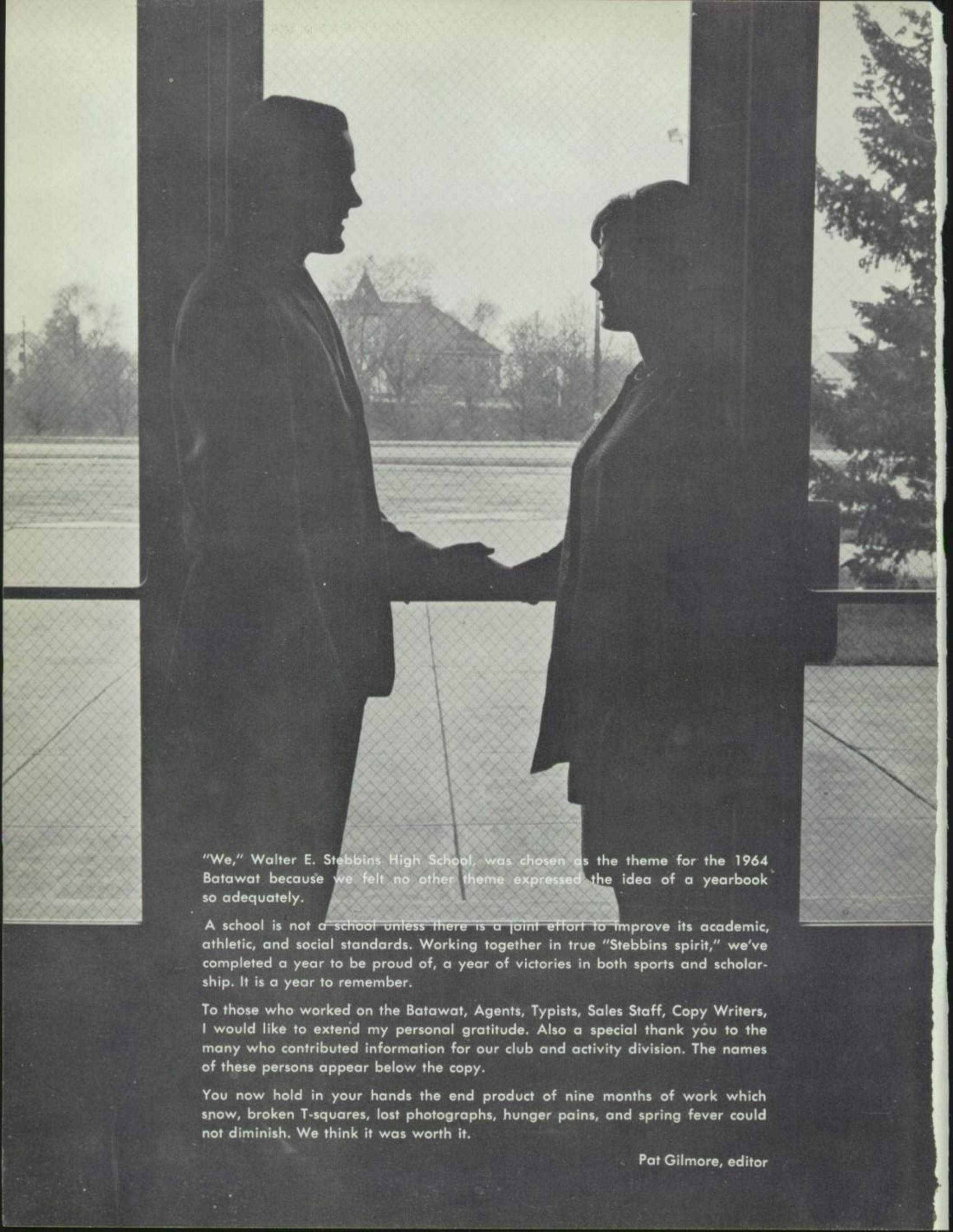

"We," Walter E. Stebbins High School, was chosen as the theme for the 1964 Batawat because we felt no other theme expressed the idea of a yearbook so adequately.

A school is not a school unless there is a joint effort to improve its academic, athletic, and social standards. Working together in true "Stebbins spirit," we've completed a year to be proud of, a year of victories in both sports and scholarship. It is a year to remember.

To those who worked on the Batawat, Agents, Typists, Sales Staff, Copy Writers, I would like to extend my personal gratitude. Also a special thank you to the many who contributed information for our club and activity division. The names of these persons appear below the copy.

You now hold in your hands the end product of nine months of work which snow, broken T-squares, lost photographs, hunger pains, and spring fever could not diminish. We think it was worth it.

Pat Gilmore, editor

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It's a real
nice guy; best
of luck in the future
in what ever field you
enter. Remember always those
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Sue Dunkle
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To a nice guy who deserves
the best always. But I luck
with you women and school.
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So a great guy, Lots
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Remember History and Health.
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